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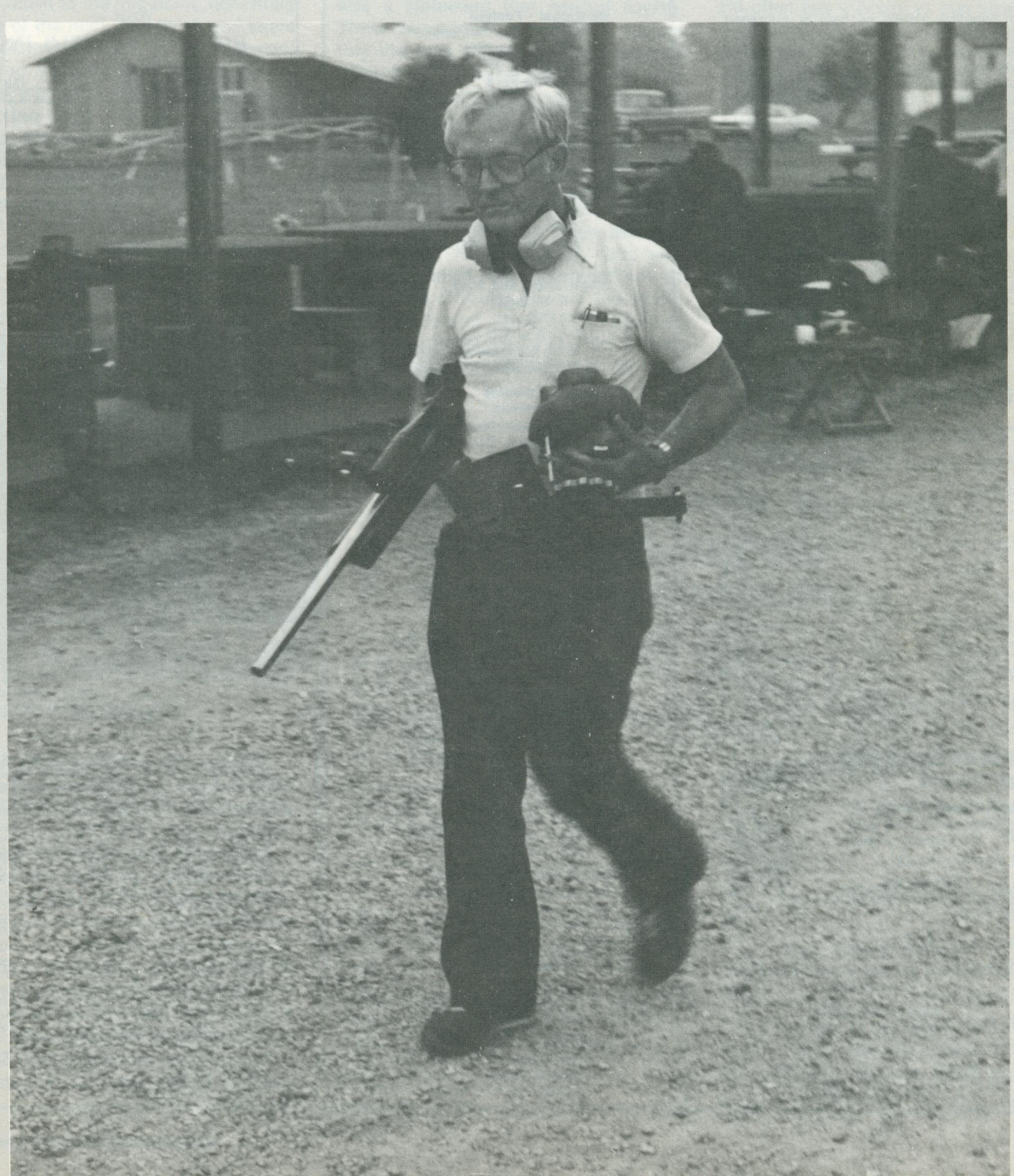

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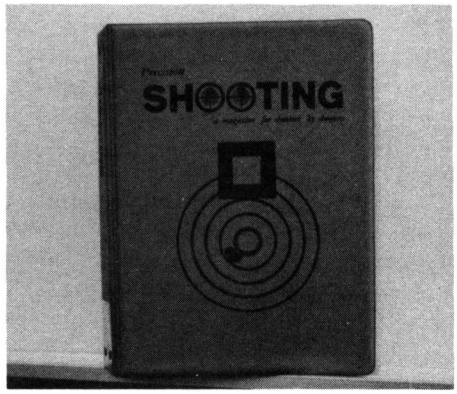

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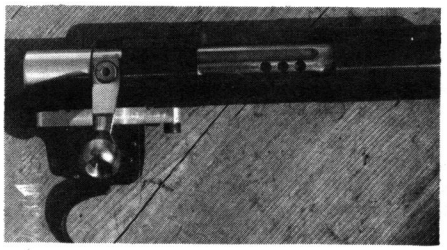
Ye Olde Editorial

This is written at the end of July, and there is just too much good shooting and equipment development going on to talk philosophy. Let's talk about RIFLES!

First, R & M Precision, 197 Shrewsbury Street, Holden, Massachusetts 01520 (the alias of Bob and Meg Adamowicz) is now in production of a very fine fiberglass stock for the varmint classes. It is a bit thicker through the pistol grip (which can be a problem area), a bit straighter (better recoil treatment), a bit deeper (gets that action down to the mid-point, not sitting on top of the rifle). The finish and seam point each show superior workmanship. Priced at $100.00, currently made only for their integral scope mounting system (see ad this issue — will be a future article on this), the Hart 1A varmint action, and the cylindrical sleeved action. I've seen the basic stock, and the finished stock, and they look good to me, indeed very good.

Next, Jimmy Meyer, of 64 Norfolk Road, Torrington, Connecticut 06790, is slated to start production in August on his varmint class custom action, which you will find pictured herewith, courtesy of Rick Hornbeck. It's scheduled to sell



somewhere in the $395 vicinity. Jim was showing it to interested parties at the Super Shoot, and Jim didn't duck the tough ones; he showed it to a few fellows who wouldn't hesitate to tell the President that he was crazy, if they felt that was a statement that needed saying. There was virtually unanimous opinion that this was a good action, with a lot going for it. Write for brochure.

Many shooters, knowing that I manage an insurance agency, have mentioned to me, from time to time difficulties with insurance on their firearms. Some are paying very high rates ($2.50-$3.00 per $100.00 of value, or even higher). Others have difficulty getting coverage, period. If you are an NRA member, (and you certainly should be), you should not be having this difficulty. Drop a line to the NRA endorsed insurance agency, Kirke-Van Orsdel, Inc., 777 Third Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. Ask for their brochure and application. Current rate is $1.25 per $100.00 coverage, and you're not likely to find coverage any cheaper than that.

Next, although it is outside of the subject of equipment, with this issue IBS, who got their own eight pages last month, this month gets their own editor, Glenn Newick. All IBS match reports, notices, etc. should now be sent directly to Glenn. I'm very pleased with his selection, and feel it to be another step in the direction of getting this magazine, indeed our magazine, rolling on the right track.

Finally, Tim Bollinger of MATCO came up with a good idea a few weeks back. He often has a booth at gun shows, to exhibit the MATCO products. At his suggestion, we are sending him 20 issues a month, at a price of $1.00 apiece. When he sells them, the nominal profit is only $10.00, but it does get our magazine into the hands of twenty more potential subscribers. If we can get more pages into the publication . . . and more pages mean a more interesting publication . . . because the two bench-rest groups now each have their own eight pages, and more pages will mean more articles. If anybody else is interested in trying this (minimum 20 issues) in either a gun store or at gun shows, drop me a line, or give me a call.

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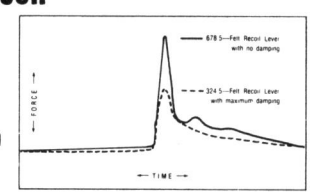

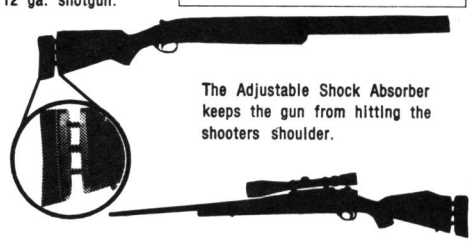

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A couple of years ago, at an arm-wrestling match that was not a designated championship tourney, I was startled at the number of "big-name" contestants I was weighing in, and when I expressed this surprise to one of them, he growled, "look at the prizes that the sponsor has for the tournament. A prize list like that — trophies and money — brings out the ANIMALS!" So it was for Supershoot X.

The Supershoot is now ten years old, and it looks as if it certainly may go for another ten. Skip Gordon chose to do some soul-searching at this one, relative to the future of the Supershoot; he was able to assemble a committee to assist him in future years in the areas of solicitation of merchandise, cash, design and purchase of patches and trophies . . . the names that I caught were Mike Broussard (Sierra), the Bonanza folks, Myles Hollister and Larry Earp . . . and with this group's assistance, giving Skip some breathing room to work on the tournament proper, he was able to commit himself to carrying on the Supershoot for the immediate future.

Heavy bench, 100 yards, opened the tournament, with decent weather conditions prevailing, and approximately 122 shooters assembled to do battle with the elements, their competitors, and ultimately, themselves.

Top ten, heavy bench, 100 yards were: 1) Howie Levy .2542; 2) Ferris Pindell .2698; 3) Myles Hollister .2752; 4) Eric Euber .2816; 5) Allie Euber .2882; 6) Don Geraci .2906; 7) Bob DeMonstoy .2916; 8) Bill Hall .2946; 9) Jon Murdock .2956; 10) Paul Kempfer .2960.

The following day the winds really picked up, and those that could dope wind were in the cat-bird's seat; the mirage shooters were left at the starting gate.

Top ten, heavy bench, 200 yards were: 1) Don Geraci .3762; 2) Don Gentner .4178; 3) Eric Euber .4303; 4) Ron Hoehn .4360; 5) Jerry Masker .4403; 6) Bob Adamowicz .4433; 7) Myles Hollister .4486; 8) Gary Ocock .4507; 9) Allie Euber .4552; 10 Ferris Pindell .4565.

Top twenty, grand agg, heavy bench were: 1) Don Geraci .3334; 2) Eric Euber .3559; 3) Don Gentner .3581; 4) Myles

Hollister .3619; 5) Ferris Pindell .3631; 6) Allie Euber .3717; 7) Bob Adamowicz .3772; 8) Tom Metzger .3811; 9) Ron Hoehn .3841; 10) Paul Kempfer .3884; 11) Gary Ocock .3933; 12) Larry Englebrecht .3984; 13) Bill Minneman .4037; 14) Jon Murdock .4063; 15) Bob DeMonstoy .4084; 16) Seely Masker .4094; 17) Joe Lockhart .4095; 18) Jim Griffin .4150; 19) Herb Stark .4152; 20) Orlin Gilkerson .4185.

A review of the line showed 42 mechanical rest guns against 80 sandbaggers, a roughly one in three ratio. While conditions were relatively favorable at 100 yards, the tough 200 yard conditions were what determined who would be where in the final standings. Don Geraci reached deep into his bag of tricks on the last 200 yard record group, and his .360 iced the victory. As far as I could determine, Don was the only shooter not to go over an inch at least once at the 200 yard stage. Eric Euber was one tough competitor, and made Mr. Geraci work for the victory.

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On Saturday morning, 192 shooters fired the 100 yard heavy varmint stage, in excellent shooting weather, and the scores reflected the great conditions that prevailed.

Top 10 at 100 yards were: 1) Lester Bruno .1734; 2) Dr. Dick Maretzo .1920; 3) Wendell Dean .2036; 4) C. Delassandro .2082; 5) Jeff Fowler .2192; 6) Gary Conaway .2238; 7) Jim Wakely .2240; 8) Mike Griffin .2244; 9) John Brown, Jr. .2310; 10) Dave Brennan .2328.

Next morning, for 200 yards, conditions turned, shall we say, sporting! Not as bad as had been the 200 yard heavy bench, but just enough to catch the momentarily unwary, and move him out over an inch . . . and when that happened, you were very much "out of it".

Top 10 at 200 yards were: 1) Dale Boop .2611; 2) Bob DeMonstoy .2717; 3) Fletcher Williams .2735; 4) Lester Bruno .2809; 5) Don Geraci .2880; 6) Seely Masker .2956; 7) Orlin Gilkerson .3000; 8) Jim Borden .3046; 9) Stan Bowerman .3069; 10) Gary Ocock .3120.

Top 20, in the grand were: 1) Lester Bruno .2271; 2) Dale Boop .2725; 3) Don Geraci .2735; 4) Gary Conaway .2766; 5) Seely Masker .2801; 6) Gary Ocock .2847; 7) Kim Brown .2855; 8) Bob DeMonstoy .2855; 9) C. Delassandro .2866; 10) Butch Wahl .2875; 11) Lee Euber .2902; 12) Mike Griffin .2935; 13) Ed Watson .2962; 14) Ben Seaman .2977; 15) Richard Maretzo .2989; 16) Wendell Dean .2990; 17) Myles Hollister .2993; 18) Jim Meyer .2424; 19) Jeff Fowler .3079; 20) Larry Earp .3097.

Top 20, in the two gun, were: 1) Don Geraci .3034; 2) Myles Hollister .3306; 3) Gary Ocock .3390; 4) Seely Masker .3447; 5) Bob DeMonstoy .3470; 6) Allie Euber .3488; 7) Lester Bruno .3548; 8) Mike Griffin .3568; 9) Ed Watson .3630; 10) Tom Metzger .3662; 11) Eric Euber .3690; 12) Ron Hoehn .3716; 13) Larry Earp .3718; 14) Lee Euber .3725; 15) Bill Minneman .3741; 16) Orlin Gilkerson .3757; 17) Jon Murdock .3761; 18) Jim Griffin .3783; 19) Manley Oakley .3801; 20) Richard Maretzo .3802.

Miscellaneous awards: Husband and wife, Nate and Linda Boop; Team, 4 man, heavy varmint, The Boop Troop and Jim Meyer; Junior, 100, 200 grand, Dale Boop (all 3 awards); Warren Page trophy (6MM shooter), Lester Bruno; First time Supershoot, Dr. Dick Maretzo.

Personal stuff: Howie Levy started like the proverbial house afire, winning the 100 yard heavy bench, and had all sorts of difficulties from that point on, but he never stopped laughing, or making others laugh, for the whole match. Howie's philosophy apparently is that after you completely goof-up, you're entitled to a five minute "snit", and then forget it. At 200 yards, heavy bench, Don Geraci hauled it out on the last group, like a champion should. Lester Bruno had quite a struggle wth Dick Maretzo at 100 yards, and finally beat Dick with a .1734 to a .1920. At 200 yards, Dale Boop triumphed over Bob DeMonstoy, and un-noticed, Don Geraci once agan fired a great final group of .420, and tied up the two gun title.

At the final night awards ceremony, when Don Geraci was called on to accept the heavy bench award, he stunned the crowd by refusing to accept it, and asking instead that it be given to 12 year old Eric Euber, who had made such a run at the title, only to finish second. Don asked that the big trophy be given to him, and inscribed with his name and agg, with no mention on the trophy of anything but his name and agg. The crowd gave both of them a standing round of applause, recognizing class when they saw it. During the ceremony, Skip Gordon, the father of the Supershoot, stopped the recitation of names and statistics, and said, "I'm doing this for no better reason than I want to. Would you join me in a round of applause for one of the nicest people in benchrest, Myles Hollister . . . ." The crowd took the roof off the joint, and for the second time, there was hardly a dry eye in the place. Class, again. Myles tried to stand up, and say something, couldn't, and sat down. When the roars died away, Skip said simply, "thanks." Class.

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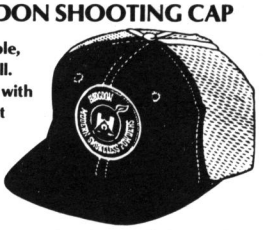

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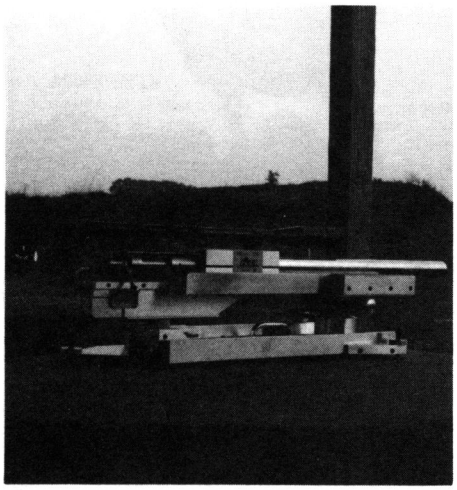
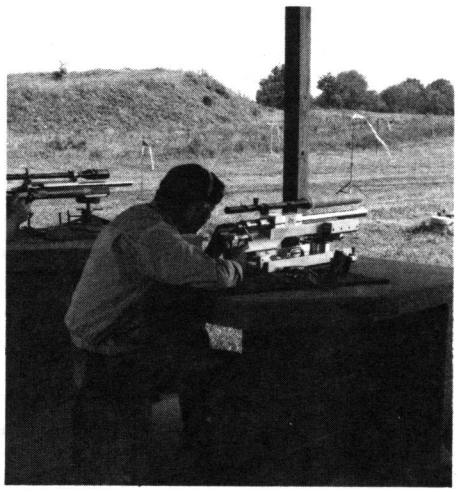
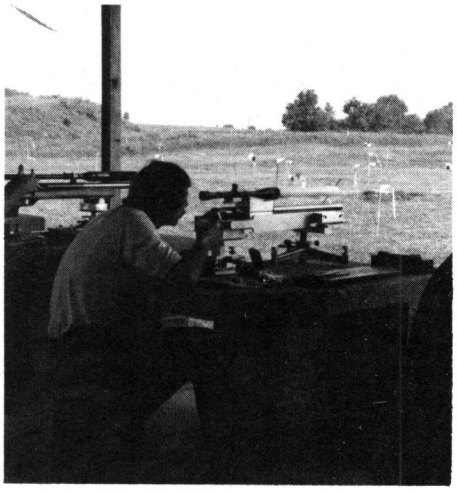


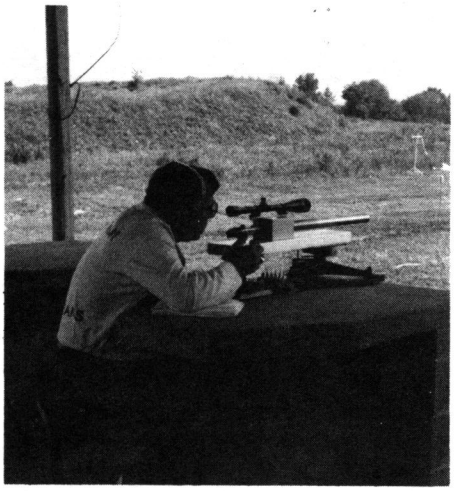
Ed Watson's new mechanical rest gun, as made by Bill Hall (see August issue for details)



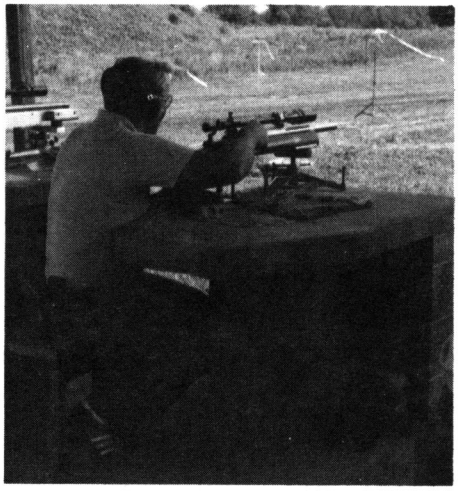
Ed Watson fires his heavy gun.



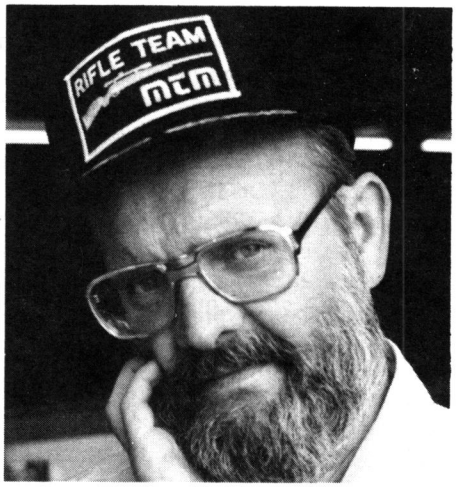
Lester Bruno, the heavy varmint class winner, proved he was human and fallible in the heavy class.



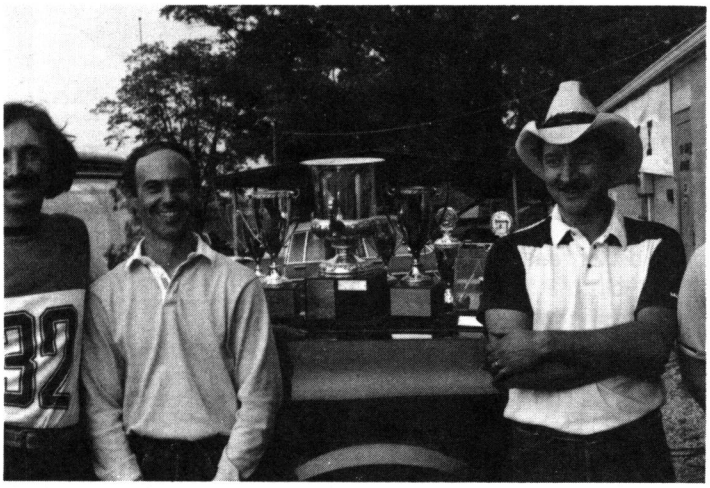
Don Geraci, The two gun winner, fires his heavy bench gun.



I think this is Walt Berger, but I may be wrong (it's happened before).



Skip Gordon, the father of Supershoot, looks thoughtful.



Lester Bruno, Gary Ocock, Don Gentener, and one half of Brian Rubright, pose with a few trophies that the group took back to Pennsylvania (sorry about that, Brian)

Another view of the Bruno-Ocock et al haul of trophies. The pewter water pitcher on left was won by Don Gentener, best performance by a gun under 20 pounds in heavy bench class.

Interview With The Supershoot Winners

"I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends"

by
Dave Brennan

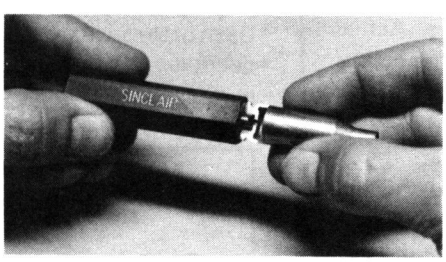
The Supershoot of 1982 found Lester Bruno winning heavy varmint, and Don Geraci winning both heavy bench and the two gun, which meant only having to interview two instead of three; the writer is grateful to Mr. Geraci for his thoughtfulness and cooperation in winning two, and making my job easier.

The heavy varmint 100 yard went to Lester Bruno with groups of .095, .143, .112, .247, and .270, turning up a 100 yard aggregate of .1734, a new Supershoot record. After three record groups, it was pretty obvious that Les was shooting "as if he was unconscious", as the saying goes, and many of us, including your writer, had target scopes trained on his target on the fourth record relay. Les is not one who shoots in what I would term the currently popular "Texas style", namely "find a condition, and blast five shots down there before the rascal leaves". Les shoots on the sighter, and shoots on the sighter, and shoots on the sighter. People like Seely Masker regard shooting next bench to Bruno roughly the same as they would regard a blind date with the High Queen of Hell . . . when you sit next to a guy from the "fire it fast" school, once he's done his little machine gun act, you've got peace and quiet for your own shooting.

Well, with about three minutes to go, I'll let Lester tell it: "I'd been seating my bullets virtually without neck tension, just dropping the bullet in. On my first three record groups, with which I'd been very pleased, they all had printed at 6 o'clock on the mothball. I knew I had something wrong when I finally fired my first record shot of the group, and to my horror, it went a line and a half low. This really rattled my tent, I chambered the next round, and then decided to take it out of the chamber for some dumb reason or another, the bullet stayed in the rifling, and the powder dumped into the chamber and action. I've now got two minutes left, and I jumped to my feet, wondering if I could make it to my loading area, grab a cleaning rod, and make it back. Ron Hoehn, on the next bench, who had finished his record group, and was watching my antics with morbid fascination, called for me to stop, and thrust his rifle, and a loading block with about ten loaded cartridges into my hands, and grabbed my useless rifle off the stands. I fired my first shot on the sighter, and it had the same point of impact as my gun. I fired three sighters, and looked over at Ron, at the next bench, to make some deep intellectual comment, but he was screaming something about "30 seconds left", and looking like he was going to have cardiac arrest any moment now. With 30 seconds left, I went to the record target, where I've already got one shot printed, and right about then the wind began to blow like crazy. I've now got a bit over 20 seconds left, I've got to hold low to compensate for that cursed errant first shot, I've got to hold off for the wind . . . there was nothing left to do but slam four shots down there, holding by guess and by golly, and that's what I did. With about a couple of seconds of time left, I fired the fifth shot, ending up with a life-saving .247 group. It was only after the cease-fire that I noticed that Ron had a straight .222, and I had been firing a 6PPC. If that fact had registered between my ears, I'd have held off more for that wind than I did. Then the technicalities of a group with one 6MM and four .22 calibers hit me, and I headed for the range master, to tell him the screwy tale. They scored it as 6MM.

I remember watching all this from about 50 yards away; none of us knew what the devil was going on, and when Lester and Ron Hoehn swapped rifles with 2 minutes to go, an unknown voice expressed the opinion of many of us at the time: "you know, I'm as nutty a gun trader as anyone, but swapping rifles in the middle of a group, which you're leading the Supershoot, brother that's WILD . . . ..!"

Lester's rifle is a straightforward little cuss. An XP-100 action, unsleeved . . . yes, unsleeved . . . with a 6MM PPC Hart barrel thereon, gunsmithed by John Cays, with Lester doing his own fiberglass stockwork. The barrel is heavy varmint configuration, but at 22 inch length, it weighs in at ten and a half pounds without trouble. It was loaded with 27.3 grains of new lot H322, Bruno 70.5 grain boat-tail bullets, and fired with



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Federal primers. This is the same basic gun with which Les won the 1979 IBS 3 gun agg at their Nationals, and also with which he won the light varmint grand agg at the 1980 Supershoot. This barrel, as of the time of Supershoot, had 650 rounds through it. When I wandered over to Lester's loading area at the June Painted Post match, he didn't have this rifle with him. From talking to him, I find he uses it sparingly, saving its usage for the bigger matches. When I asked him about the fact that the gun was unsleeved, he replied that he felt that either an XP-100 or 40X, with their solid bottoms, were sufficiently rigid, and he preferred to put the weight saved by not sleeving into the barrel. A 36 power Leupold topped it off.

Don Geraci, the heavy bench as well as two gun champ, was a chap who might well have sung duet with Les on the old Beatles hit, "I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends", because it was a friend that saved the Geraci bacon in the two gun.

In the heavy bench, Don needed no help from anyone, a commanding performance for his mechanical rest rifle and first place. That rifle, with a photo (hopefully) accompanying this article, was a .22PPC, with a Hart 1A action, and a McMillan barrel through a barrel block, optics being 36 Leupold. Load was an even 25.0 grains of H322, behind 52 grain Berger bullets.

At the 100 yard stage, Don was firing his usual varmint rifle, a ten and a half pounder (same as Lester), a sleeved 700 Remington action, .22PPC, Hart barrel, using 25.2 grains of "old" 4198, behind 52 grain Berger bullets, gunsmithed by Bob Brackney.

After the 100 yard stage (record groups of .196, .205, .352, .283, and .259, for an agg of .259, and 25th place), Don decided that the gun was not shooting up to par. That wasn't as wild as it sounds, while a .259 agg is nothing to sneeze at, conditions were awful good for the 100 yard heavy varmint stage, and a top level shooter like Geraci just isn't used to having 24 shooters in front of him.

While morbidly contemplating his apparent fate, Marcy Lyons, fellow Louisiana shooter, and the possessor of a "poison" heavy varmint rifle, to use Tom Metzger's patented adjective for those barrels or rifles that shoot far better than average wandered by. Marcy generously offered the use of his rifle for the 200 yard stage, and since they were firing on two different relays, with two relays between, the dual usage wasn't that difficult.

Using the borrowed Lyons rifle, with the wind being a bit nasty at 200 yards, nonetheless, Don fired groups of .724, .798, .374, .564, and .420, an agg of .288 for fifth place at the distance, third place in the heavy varmint grand agg, and first place in the two gun.

Marcy's rifle is described to me as a Hall action, 6MM PPC, Hart barrel, using Watson bullets, and firing "a caseload of 4895 powder . . . indeed we were dribbling the powder in, using a drop tube". It was gunsmithed by Harvey Miller.

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Those, then were the guns used by the two big winners at Supershoot X in 1982. Each of these outstanding shooters richly deserved his victory. Yet, each of them, in equipment trouble of one sort or another, was saved by . . . a friend.

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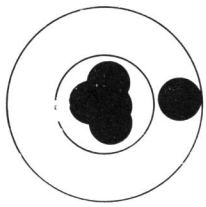

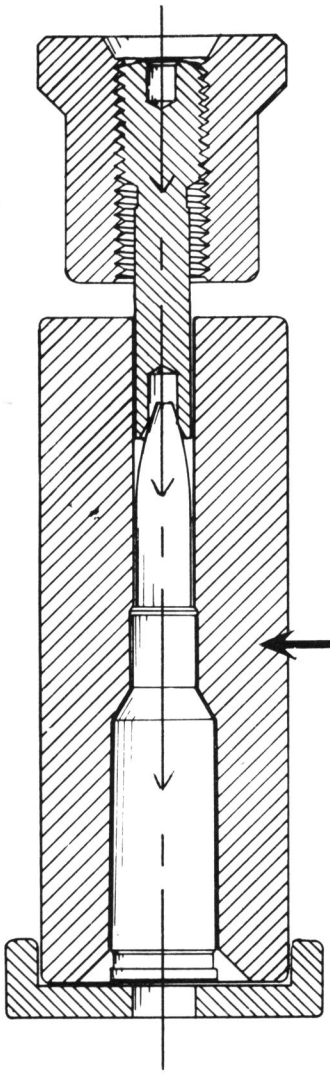

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D. Boop	6 PPC	Rem. 600	Leup.	36	Hart	McMillan	H-322	27.0	Ocock	70	Detsch
D. Geraci	22 PPC	Rem. 700	Ly-S.	36	Hart	Geraci	I-4198	25.2	Berger	52	Rorschach
G. Conaway	22 PPC	Rem. XP-100	Leup-S.	30	McMillan	McMillan	H-4895	29.0	Berger	52	Rorschach
S. Masker	6 PPC	Wichita	Leup.	36	Hart	McMillan	N-201	29.5	Euber	68	Detsch
G. Ocock	6 PPC	Wichita	Leup.	36	Hart	McMillan	H-322	27.7	Ocock	63	Detsch
K. Brown	6 PPC	Stolle Panda	Leup.	36	--	Six	H-4198	25.0	Bruno	69	Detsch
R. DeMonstoy	6 PPC	Rem.	Leup.	36	Hart	Hart	H-322	28.0	DeMonstoy	63	Detsch
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B. Wahl	6 PPC	Rem. 40X	Leup.	36	Hart	Six	H-322	28.0	Euber	68	Detsch
L. Euber	6 PPC	Rem. 600	Ly-S.	30	Hart	Brown	N-201	30.0	Euber	68.5	Detsch
M. Griffin	22 PPC	Rem.	Ly-S.	36	--	--	H-322	--	Detsch	52	Detsch
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D. Gentner	6 PPC	Hart 1A	Leup.	36	Hart	H-322	28.0	Ocock	69	Detsch
M. Hollister	6 PPC	Hart 1A	Ly-S	30	Hart	N-201	28.5	Euber	68	Detsch
F. Pindell	6 PPC	Rem.	Leup.	36	Atkinson	H-4895	29.0	Pindell	68	Pindell
A. Euber	6 PPC	Stolle Polar	Ly-S	36	Hart	H-322	28.5	Euber	68	Detsch
B. Adamowicz	.308	Rem. 721	Lyman	30	Hart	H-4895	40.5	Sierra	168	--
T. Metzger	.22	Stolle Polar	Leup.	36	McMillan	H-322	27.0	Metzger	51	Simonson
R. Hoehn	222-35	Hart 4	Unertl	36	Sherer	H-335	25.2	Berger	52	Rorschach
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S. Masker	6 PPC	Wichita	Leup.	36	Hart	N-201	29.5	Euber	68	Detsch
J. Lockhart	308x47	Hart	Unertl	30	--	H-4895	38.0	Walters	158	Unk.
J. Griffin	.222	Hall	Ly-S	32	Hart	H-335	25.0	Watson	52	Rorschach
H. Stark	6 BR	Hart	Unertl	30	Hart	H-322	--	Stark	62	Simonson
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Long Bullet .22 and 6MM

As you probably are aware, from my previous disertations, I am reasonably sensitive to recoil. My own opinion is that there are a lot of shooters in the same boat, but don't realize it. I have seen relatively skilled skeet shooters start to miss when they get to station five and six. Now if you can break them all to station five, you can break them all unless something interferes. The interference is recoil. It may occur only in the subconscious, that head space, between the ears, or it may be physical hurt which causes flinching or lifting the head. Mine is all in the head space since there is no apparent physical hurting.

My first bout with recoil at Silhouette Shooting was the first time at the game, with Emory Tooly's 30-06 at Black Canyon in 1975. Nine out of 40 was, I thought, less than my capability. Nevertheless it got me interested.

The barrels became available and the first was chambered for the 6MM International reduced to .224. The maximum velocity with this case and the 100 grain bullet turned out to be about 3000 feet per second. On top of that the long bullet was not accurate, about 2 minute of angle. The suspicion was that the long 1.220″ 100 grain boat-tail bullet was too long for the 7″ twist.

The next alteration included an increase in case size by increasing chamber length to 2.200″ from 2.012″. 40.5 grains of 4831 still gave poor accuracy with 100 grain. So the bullet was shortened to 1.155. This was a result of trying some bullets made from 6MM jackets donated by Dan Hufnail. Eventually also, the boat-tail was shortened. This improved the balance so that 3/4 minute of angle was attained in good conditions. There were indications that the bullet fabrication had some faults as many .25″ to .30″ four shot groups occurred with one flyer making the group .7″ or .8″. This will need to be worked on later, probably with a new core seating die.

The bullet is now 93 grains, 1.155″ long, with a short .125″ boat-tail. When it became evident that 3/4 minute of angle was available, efforts were directed at determining the down-range ballistics.

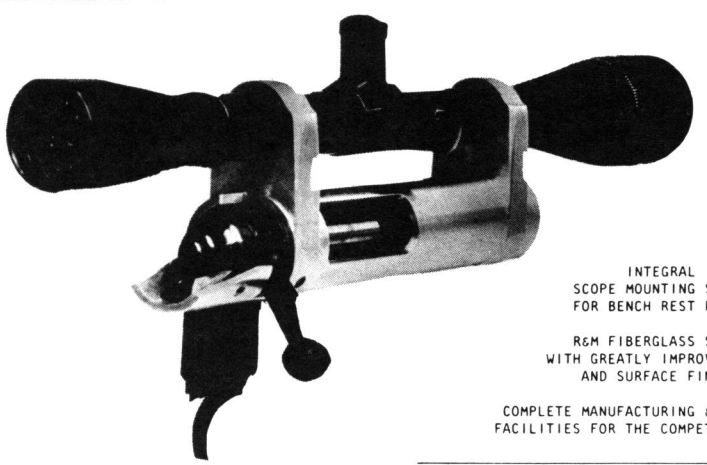
The first efforts at the Ilion Fish and Game gave disappointing results with ballistic coefficients around .43 to .45. Since the accuracy of the results was limited by using a single chronograph, and attempt was made to find a second one so that velocities could be taken down range at the same time as muzzle velocities. Jack Deming kindly shipped his Ohler 33 and we were in business.

Since an improvement in measurement accuracy was being sought, a check on the range seemed desirable. Guess what, the range turned out to be 324.5 feet instead of 300 feet. Eventually the range was moved to Bill Cotter's place below Little Falls as the range at Illion was too busy and required a one man crew to walk down range to read the 100 yd. chronograph.

The upshot of these efforts produced .52 to .54 ballistic coefficients from Wolfe-Mannes tables. With the 93 grain bullet, 40.5 grains of 4831 gave 3070 f.p.s. average at 5 feet from the muzzle. With a .53 B.C., the energy at 500 meters calculated to be 965 foot pounds, not quite enough to be sure of knocking over that heavy ram. A little higher muzzle velocity would probably do it. But since the .22 is not legal for silhouette anyway, it will be left for later effort and the 6MM work completed.

In the interest of economy, my old alma mater, Remington, was requested to do the barrel work on the 6MM.

The 6MM bullet design aimed at a 110 grain bullet turned out to have a 2.85



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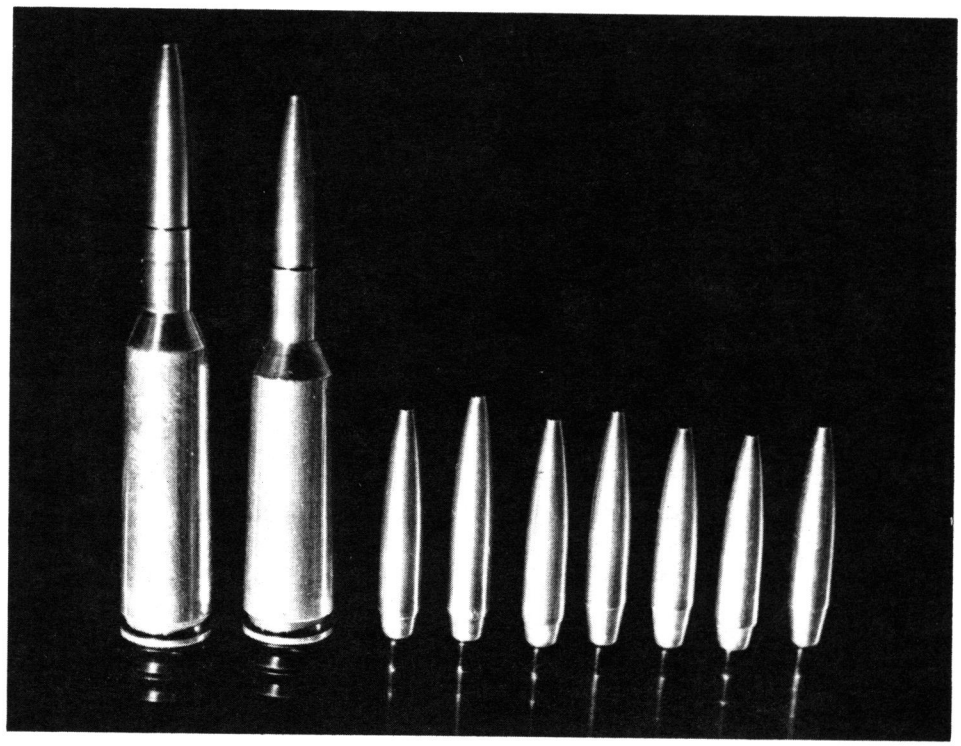
caliber length of point with a 3.5″ radius secant ogive and a short boat-tail. We had learned quite a bit from the .22, a long boat-tail was tried but we didn't expect much and were not disappointed.

The barrels were chambered for the regular 6MM Remington with a tight neck to increase case life. The 7½″ twist barrels with 46.5 grains of 4831 gave the final 105 grain bullet an average velocity of 3070 at 5 feet. The ballistic coefficients from Mannes tables averages .52. This gives the 105 grain bullet about 1125 foot-pounds at 500 meters.

In two different matches, one at the Williamsport range and one at the Montoursville range, it did knock over the ram with no difficulties. Reports that the Nosler 100 grain bullet will also do it have not been verified. More later.

The pictures show the range set up. The 12 volt lights on the down range screens were added in attempts to improve the readings in cloudy weather. It was later discovered that the chronograph, a Schmidt-Wesson, would read O.K. in cloudy weather with fresh batteries.

The cartridge and bullet photo shows the larger .22 case, the International case and both .22 and 6MM experimental bullets.



It was thought that a 7MM using the Hornady 162 Match would have a sufficient reduction in recoil to improve the scores. I started working on a 6MM Remington case since I had reamers which would produce it. Scores went up a little but never beyond Class A, 12-15 out of 40. So the same case was fired for the 6.5. This, of course, was essentially an Americanized 6.5 x 55. The Sierra 140 Match King and the 139 Norma Match both worked well and though scores went

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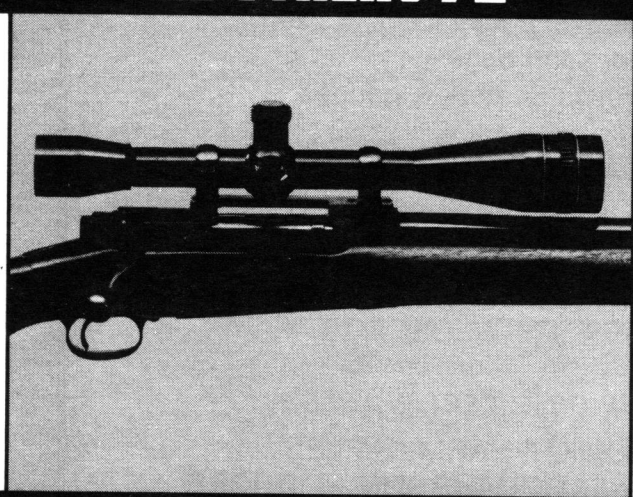

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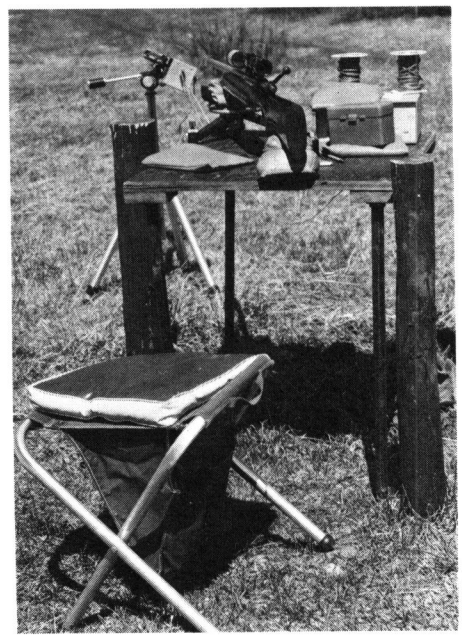
up a little more, a 17/40 was shot in the 1977 Nationals at Black Canyon. This

cartridge was the subject of a story in Precision Shooting.

I think it was Dr. Martin Fackler who suggested a 100 grain .22 caliber. This, of course has been done before, but never with silhouette in mind. Martin's idea was that it would make a good sniper cartridge for the Services. If it turned out as a silhouette cartridge, the rules would need to be changed since 6MM is presently the low limit on caliber.

A 6MM long bullet development had been under consideration for a long time. As a result 1.154″ 6MM jackets were available. Purchased from Sierra about 1960 as a result of work on a 300 meters free-rifle cartridge. This 6MM work was never completed as the Army Advanced Markmanship Training Unit settled on a 168 grain .30 caliber bullet in the 7.62 NATO, (later adopted by Winchester as a .308 Win.) As a "dyed in the wool" experimenter, I thought it was a mistake and still do. Look at all the time we lost in developing a lower recoil long range



cartridge. This was and is a desirable development as evidenced by the direction the Services are going now with faster twists in the MI6-5.56.

Letters published in Precision Shooting about this idea got Ross Sherman interested. Being another "dyed in the wool" experimenter, he offered to help.

The first requirement was a bullet design. So, one was drawn up after fooling around with drawn down 6MM jackets and bullets made in regular 7S dies. It ended up with a point three calibers long with a so-called secant ogive 3.5″ radius. According to the best information available, a bullet of 100 grains weight and a length of 1.2 inch would require at least a 7″ twist. So Ross made the button and the Harts made the barrels. At this point, the expense became a consideration, but full speed ahead, damn the expense, was the philosophy.

By the time barrels were available, Ross had produced a pointing die of carbon steel for bullets. Bullets were produced by drawing down 6MM jackets. Core seating was done in an old pointing die in order to produce a boat-tail. It was thought that in addition to a long point, a boat-tail was required in order to cut down the bearing length for less fouling problems.

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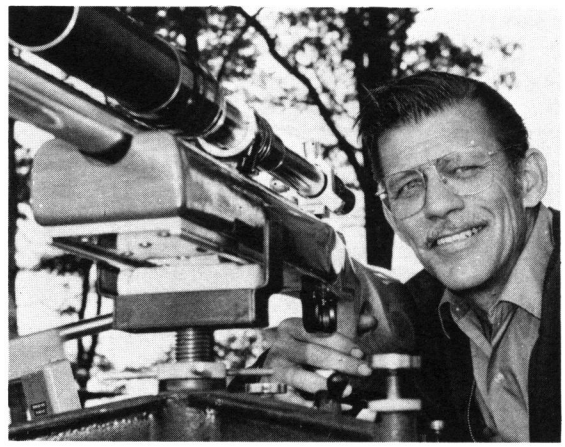

The #3BR Benchrest Powder Measure

Redding Reloading Equipment have been making a powder measure for many years. Richard W. Beebe, President of Redding, during a chat, came forth with an attitude that, if you can't make it better, then leave it alone. Redding has been making some fine items for the reloader for a long time. During the past few years, efforts have been made to improve what was in existence, and a number of new products are now offered, which we will get into a bit later. Right now, I want to report on their new #3BR powder measure.

There are hundreds of the older model powder measure in use by handloaders and it's a good measure to be sure. The new model, however, has a number of improvements, and for the benchrest shooter, all the improvements are the kind that are of interest to us. A quick look and not much change is obvious, other than the addition to a powder baffle in the lower section of the powder reservoir. The big item of improvement, for my money, is the micrometer used to set the amount of powder to be thrown. On the outside, it looks like the old model 3. But this is a vastly improved micrometer.

Redding has spent a lot of time in making this micrometer unit that offers zero backlash, and therefore offers perfectly repeatable powder settings. Does it work as advertized? Well, that's what we wanted one for; to check it out.

We unpacked the new measure and using the enclosed directions, put things together. The first item of importance was to degrease all of the powder flow areas, for the unit is shipped with a rust preventative. While doing this little task, an inspection of the workmanship on the inside and the drum was made. The drum fits the body casting! And all areas inside the measure where powder is going to flow are machined to a slick finish, with no little hickes that might hang up powder along the way. As a matter of fact, everything inside and out is finished off in top order.

The old lock screw that used to hold the micrometer is still on the left side of the drum. The #3BR, however, uses this thumb screw to hold the micrometer setting locked in place after a setting is made. On the left side of the drum, next to the operating handle, is a set screw which holds the micrometer in place in the drum. And just to assure that the micrometer assembly doesn't by chance loosen up and jack things up, there is a set screw showing that has another one just like it under it which assures a positive lock-up.

The micrometer is finished in black and the marking is white, all very readable. The thimble of the mic has five major indices, a secondary line half way between numbers and four indices between secondary lines, therefore, a total of nine between numbers. Four rotations of the thimble or outer fine readings and the number 20 shows up. It is very easy to reset to any prerecorded readings.

As indicated above, a lot of time and effort went into obtaining the advertised zero backlash. The real test is the using and perhaps abusing to some degree, the setting and checking of the assembly.

A chart is furnished with the measure for a guide in setting initially for Dupont, Winchester and Hercules powder. I wanted to check with some of the powders that are widely used currently by the benchrest gang, so went for H-322 in the range of 24 to 28 grains. A little fooling around and I had 27.0 grains which seemed like a good starting point. Next I threw charges to become familiar with the measure and what it took to throw H-322. I found that for me, the measure seemed to do best with a somewhat rapid movement of the handle rather than a slow movement, but without banging the measure around. In short order, I was able to throw 27.0 grains of H-322 with little or no error on the powder scale, and far below a 1/10 grain error. Everything was just dandy. The drum

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Next a check with other easy to throw powders such as H-335, H-380, W-748, etc. No problem. I then went to 4895 and things went smoothly. And, by the way, it turns out that in the range of 24 to 28 grains of these powders, each minor indices turns out to be darn close to 1/10 grain, which makes it just nifty when working up a load and making minor changes in the powder charge. And working up a chart for setting using different powders is quite simple and quick. The unit will throw 1/2 up to 100 grains of powder and there is no need for more than one see-thru plastic drop tube. The tube supplied covers .22 to .600.

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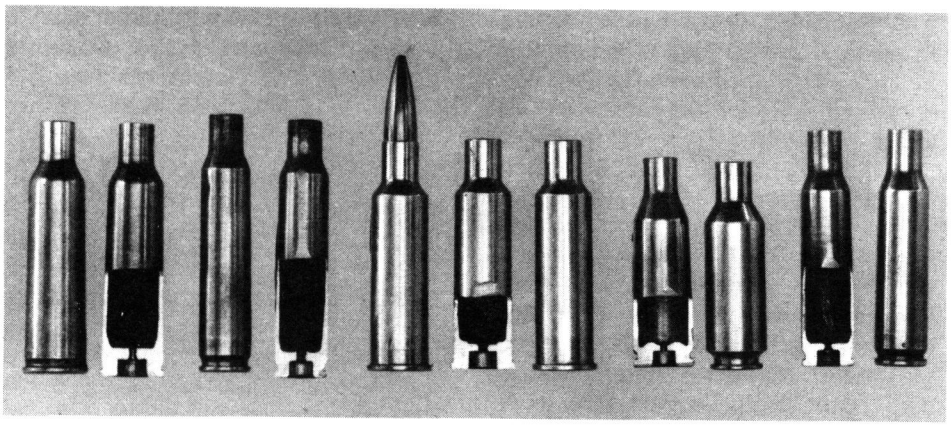

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It is quite possible that the Harvey Miller cases, based on .225 Winchester, in 6MM and .224 calibers, would be very close to the Swift in the category of case strength. Considerably behind would be the .222 and .222 magnum. Both of these two, from my observations of their usage at matches, will have the primer pockets expand before we have any appreciable trouble with split necks.

One must remember . . . no matter how strong and tough the brass is, the big factor, in the end, will be . . . is the barrel-bolt fit correct?

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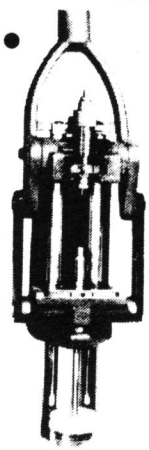

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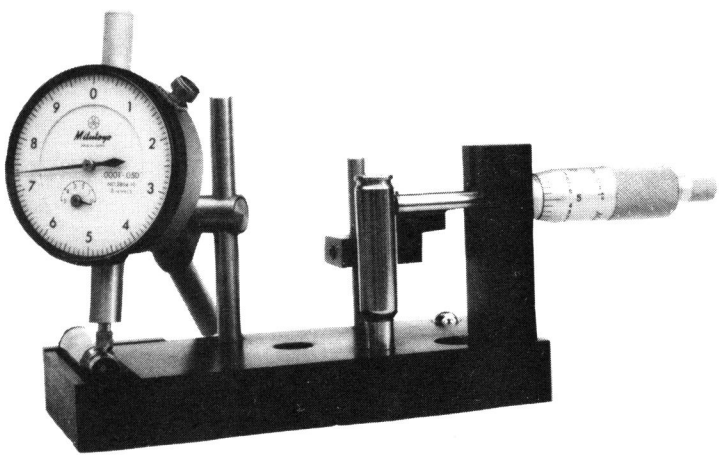

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The Association maintains an archives of materials about the Schuetzen movement in America, and would welcome any information you have about local Schuetzenvereins or national Schuetzenbunds.

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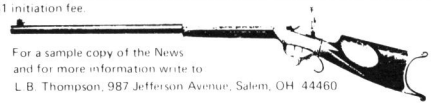

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IBS REPORT REPORT

GLENN NEWICK, Editor

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I always look upon September as the twilight of the busy summer competitive season. While there are still our Hunter Class Championships and some significant Varmint Class matches to be held, it seems a long and pleasant season is drawing to a close for another year. It won't be very long before hunting and winter league benchrest will constitute our only shooting efforts. Quite probably our thoughts will drift to next season's matches, equipment changes and so forth, during those slower periods in our sport.

Something of great significance has taken place which personally makes me proud that it came about during my tenure in office. I'm referring to the hiring by IBS of its own editor. Effective August 1, 1982 the executive board, by majority decision, has obtained the services of Glenn Newick as its magazine editor for a period of one year. Glenn will, each month, prepare eight pages of match reports, photos, match schedules, editor's comments and generally all of the IBS related material which should properly be published as a service to its members. You are likely to see him at matches taking photos and speaking to winners and others whose comments will probably appear in the magazine. Glenn has expressed some ideas to me which indicate that improved service to the membership is his primary goal. I would publicly like to say welcome aboard to Glenn and invite you shooters and members to do the same. Besides congratulating Glenn, better be certain to send him a copy of any match results or reports if you would like them published.

My final topic for this message concerns another significantly favorable event which occurred in IBS during July. As you probably know our 200/300 yard championships had been suffering over the past few years due to poor attendance at this event. After a bit of arm twisting Mainville consented to hosting this match but only if an effort could be made to generate some merchandise which might serve as an attraction bringing more shooters to this championship. In brief what occurred was some 60 merchandise prizes were awarded and the turnout was probably the largest ever. Due to the response from those

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IBS Editor's Note

It is with pleasure that I pick up the position of IBS Editor. I think that in conjunction with Dave Brennan and the rest of the fine staff that he has gathered we can continue making this a fine magazine. In my new capacity I will be involved with keeping the readers in touch with the activities of IBS.

I'd like to ask that any IBS clubs make sure that I am kept up to date on your current activities. I have a form that is useful in writing up a match. Anyone that is interested in this form please send me a letter and I will be happy to send along a supply for your use. In our new position as a separate Section of **Precision Shooting** we will be able to supply several cover photographs each year. If any of you have a picture that is suitable I would be happy to have you send it to me.

This has been an issue for getting my feet wet. From now on I know what is ahead of me. I have a list of ideas that I would like to incorporate into our section. Surely many of you can also think of some improvements, please pass them along.

Thank you all and good luck this fall.

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VA. State Heavy Bench Championships June 19&20, 1982

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100 yards			200 yards			Grand Aggregate	
1.	Homer Culver	.3310	Homer Culver	.4161		Homer Culver	.3736
2.	Wendell Dean	.3324	Smiley Hensley	.4282		Dennis Glazener	.3927
3.	Dennis Glazener	.3410	Tony Boyer	.4322		Tony Boyer	.3990
4.	Smiley Hensley	.3782	Dennis Glazener	.4444		Smiley Hensley	.4032
5.	Don Jones	.4226	Wendell Dean	.4655		Tony Boyer	.4437

Heavy Varmint

1.	Wendell Dean	.2664	Tony Boyer	.2709		Tony Boyer	.2939
2.	Don Jones	.3054	Don Jones	.3671		Wendell Dean	.3237
3.	Smiley Hensley	.3148	Wendell Dean	.3809		Don Jones	.3363
4.	Tony Boyer	.3168	Smiley Hensley	.3922		Smiley Hensley	.3535
5.	Clay Spencer	.3640	Ross Perry	.4155		Ross Perry	.4056

Some interesting bits from the equiptment list. Homer Culver shot the Heavy Bench match with a 24X Unertl. It is getting more and more rare to see a scope of less than 30X win a match. Homer shot a .308 using his own action, his own gunsmithing and bullet. He loaded 36.0 of RL-7 into a Winchester case. In winning Heavy Varmint Tony Boyer shot a 6PPC Hart action, Hart barrel, Hollister did the gunsmithing for his own stockwork. The load was 28.0 of H322 behind DJ's 68 gr. bullet. Of all the competitors the predominate bullet was either one of DJ's or Eubers.

Sulphyr Springs Rifle & Rev. Club

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May 23, 1982

IBS REG HUNTER & VARMINT FOR SCORE

MASTER

1.	Roger Gower	250-13x
2.	James Zeyn	250-4x
3.	Charles Loebsack	249-13x
4.	Clarence Hammonds	249-11x
5.	Vince Pastorella	249-10x

Hunter

1.	Dennis Collins	245-10x
2.	Terry Wagner	244- 8x
3.	James Loucks	243-10x
4.	Paul Thompson	243-10x
5.	Ed Starzinski	243- 7x

Varmint For Score

1.	Tony Margelewicz	250-14x
2.	Guy Green	250-11x
3.	John Mackert	248- 7x
4.	Carl Ney	246- 6x
5.	Bill Gebhardt	246- 3x

Roger Gower used a 6x44 in a Remington action with an Atkinson barrel. He fired 35 grains of 4895 behind a Metzger 65 gr. bullet. In HV for Score Tony Margelewicz used a Hart barreled Hart action in 6ppc He used 20.3 gr of N201 behind a Bruno 69 gr. bullet. An interesting point was the use of .22 s by four of the competitors in HV and 6mm by eight of the top ten in Hunter.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
Continued

donating merchandise as well as the competitors who chose to attend, the continuation of this event is on much firmer ground than it had been in some years. Speaking for your officers and the organization I would like to extend our gratitude to the Mainville Club for a well run match, the donators of merchandise for their interest and generosity and the competitors without whom none of this would be possible.

In addition to the fine merchandise that was awarded, some very fine shooting was done under temperatures which exceeded 100°. Some potential records were set in both group and aggregate categories. This put some new names into the record book and rewrote the names of some former record holders. Congratulations to the winners and potential record holders whose names you will surely read in the write up of this championship.

Warmest regards,
Bob White

1980 MAINE BENCH REST CHAMPIONSHIPS

	100 YD Champ	200 YD Champ
HUNTER CLASS	G. Carey Sr...243-7x	Stan Hanna...224
HUNTING RIFLES	100 YD	200 YD
	J. Gilbert...90-3x	J. Gilbert...93
VARMINT	100 YD	200 YD
	W. Frasier...247-5x	G. Carey, Sr...238-2x

Congratulations to Gene & Stan!

J. Gilbert
Match Director
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1981 MAINE BENCH REST CHAMPIONSHIPS

	100 YD Champ	200 YD Champ
HUNTER CLASS	G. Carey, Sr...245-7x	J. Gilbert...244
HUNTING RIFLES	100 YD	200 YD
	J. Lynds...99-1x	J. Gilbert...89
VARMINT	100 YD	200 YD
	G. Carey, Jr...247-7x	I. Farnsworth...246-4x

Good Shooting Gene & Joe

J. Gilbert
Match Director
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1982 100 YD MAINE BENCH REST CHAMPIONSHIP

CAPITOL CITY RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB, AUGUSTA, MAINE

REGISTERED BY: IBS JUNE 6, 1982

HUNTER 10 # CLASS

MASTER
G. Carey, Sr.....243-11x (100 YD Champ) 1st
J. Gilbert.....243- 9x
R. Pinet.....239- 4x
D. Caruso.....239- 3x

HUNTER
J. Lynds.....233- 2x 1st
A. Garcelon.....226- 2x

MARKSMAN
R. Veilleux.....217- 4x 1st

HUNTING RIFLES - 9 # CLASS (Non-Reg)

J. Gilbert.....98- 3x 1st
J. Lynds.....89- 1x
P. Bernier.....76
R. Pinet.....65

VARMINT - 13½ # CLASS

G. Carey, Jr.....249-11x 1st
G. Carey, Sr.....246-12x 2nd
R. Pinet.....245-10x
J. Gilbert.....245- 5x
J. Lynds.....244- 6x
R. Veilleux.....241- 8x

Congratulations to Gene Carey Sr. in winning the 100 Yd Championship.

Conditions were poor at best with gusting winds around 20 mph all day long! Thanks again to a great bunch of die-hards for keeping this great sport alive in the North woods!

Good Luck and Good Shooting

J.O. Gilbert - Match Director
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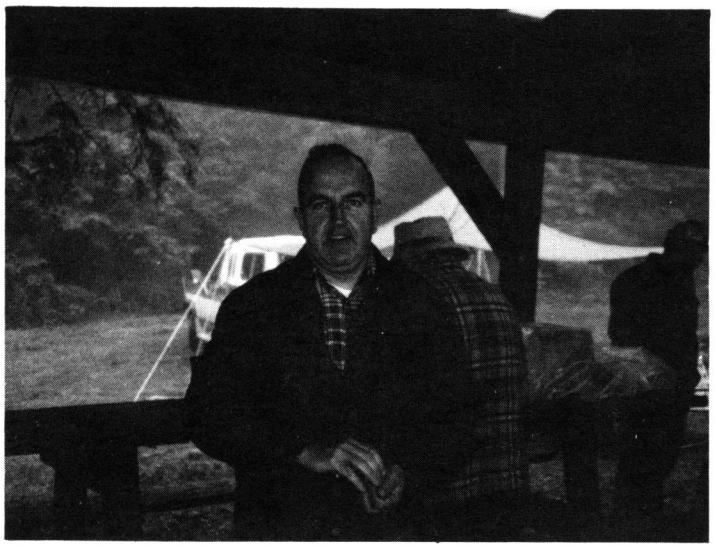
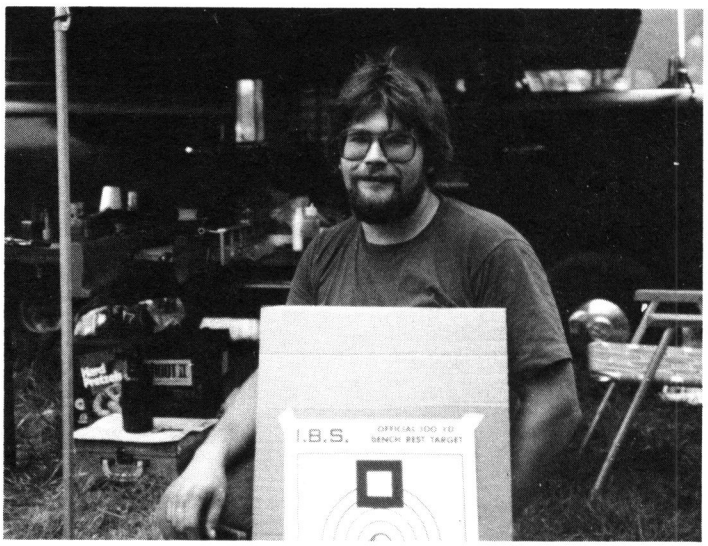
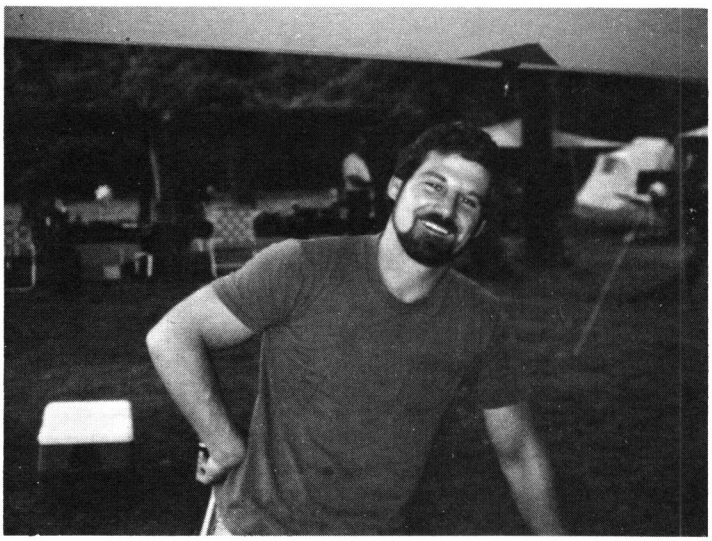


Paul Ryan asked if anyone would mind if his first trophy is an IBS Record.



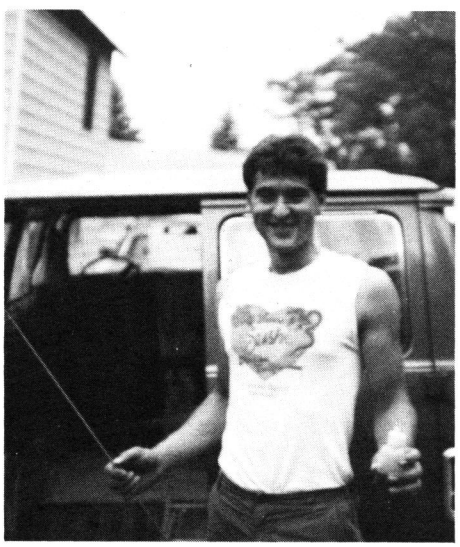
Jim Novak and his .431 HV 300 target.

"Street Dog"



Dan Rasster does it with a BR

Geza Nagy put some heat on the HV Class .486 at 300 yards.



Mike Toth

Brian Rubright thinks his family should share the fun.

THE PRECISION RIFLEMAN AWARD

Bronze	30 points
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Gold	100 points

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Points can be earned in the following manner:

IBS Championship Matches (over 50 competitors)

Three Gun	5 points
Grand Aggregate	4 points
Range Aggregate	2 points
Top 10 - 3 Gun	1 point
Top 10 (Grand)	1 point

IBS Records set

Group	2 points
Agg.	4 points

IBS Championship matches (20 to 49 competitors)

Three Gun	2 points
Grand Aggregate	2 points
Range Aggregate	1 point
Top 10 (Grand)	½ point

Any IBS Registered Match (over 50 competitors)

Two gun	2 points
Grand Aggregate	2 points
Range Aggregate	1 point
Top 3 Grand Aggregate	½ point

Any IBS registered Match (20 to 49 competitors)

Two gun	1 point
Grand Aggregate	1 point
Range Aggregate	½ point

Hunter Class

All shooters will be counted but only a Master Class winner will receive points if he (or she) is the top gun.

Hunter Championships Only

Top ten scores receive points as per other championships.

Range Aggregates	2 points
Grand Aggregate	4 points

Score for Hunter Matches will be treated as an Aggregate.

Pennsylvania State Championship
South Creek July 3&4

Conditions at South Creek were excellent for shooting small groups. As many as 10 of the 30 shooters in a relay had groups in the .1s. There were three shooters in Heavy Varmint who broke Seely Maskers Agg. record at 100 yards.

The top of the heap was Paul Ryan who had 4 groups in the 1s with a .334 If the group that he shot in the warm up was put in there his agg. would be a .1494

In Light Varmint Bob Adomovich's Integral Scope mounting system had another fine showing. Jef Stover showed the way with a fine .2054 Ag.

After the fog cleared on Sunday another good shooting day presented itself. Conditions were such that shooting in the wrong condition or at the wrong time would stick a lonely satellite out from otherwise fine groups. Gary Ocock read the wind and mirage to tack together five tremendous groups and put himself into first in the Grand Agg. Seely showed his consistency by shooting a .2512 and a .2500

In Light Varmint Paul Ryan again pulled a super performence in 200 yard Light Varmint to lead the way. Conditions were harder to read than in the morning. I know that a few people thought that black dot on the other side of the mothball was a fly!

Thank you to the kitchen crew, the club members and the range crew. It was a weekend enjoyed by all.

100 yards

1.	Paul Ryan	.1780 !
2.	Harlan Hoffer	.1844
3.	Jeanne Lynn	.1878
4.	Lou Church	.2028

1.	Jef Stover	.2054
2.	Tony Boyer	.2094
3.	P. J. Hart	.2198
4.	Lou Church	.2208

Heavy Varmint

200 Yards		Grand Aggregate	
Gary Ocock	.2307	Gary Ocock	.2296
Seely Masker	.2500	Seely Masker	.2506
Glenn Newick	.2822	Lou Church	.2532
Melvin Estep	.2831	Jeanne Lynn	.2569

Light Varmint

Paul Ryan	.2866	Paul Ryan	.2561
Glenn Newick	.2973	Glenn Newick	.2660
DonnaLee Price	.3020	Jim Bordon	.2714
George Schuckers	.3134	P. J. Hart	.2766

2- Gun

1.	Paul Ryan	.2674
2.	Glenn Newick	.2751
3.	Gary Ocock	.2777
4.	Ed Starzinski	.2809
5.	P. J. Hart	.2826

Equipment Sheet

19 of the top 20 in each class used a Hart barrel. Jef Stover used his McMillan to sneak into 20th and tenth. The top 20 in each class used Federal 205s . The top 5 in each class used the 6PPC except for PJ Hart who shoots a 22PPC

As to the people who make the guns there are a few names that keep popping up. In HV Bart Wieder helped Gary to the top. then two Maskers, a Lynn and several Hart guns.

In LV there were a few more names. Sinclair, White, R.W. Hart, Hart Rifle, Masker and Price. The bullets in both classes show that we like to shoot the products made by people that we know. Only P.J. Hart shot a Remington .22. In the top five both classes otherwise read Ocock, Euber, Lynn, Coye and Bruno,Hart,Ocock .

Council Cup July 10/11

For the second week in a row it took an agg. in the 1s to win the 100 yard range agg. Mike Toth found a break in his busy work schedule to win 100 yard HV. Small group of the match, a .069 helped him to his first ever agg. in the 1s.

In LV Butch Wahl again showed steady improvement as a shooter to pace the pack. Roger Gower switched over from shooting xs for the weekend and reminded everyone that hunter shooters can do it too! Glen Hess upheld West by God Virginia's honor in winning 200 HV and the grand. On Saturday night Howie Levy kept everyone entertained with his rendition of a lay-down comic. The self proclaimed King of Benchrest again proved the social aspect of the sport to be as important as the shooting.

Nate Boop continued his string of successes in the 2-gun . Faye Boyer says of him "That Nate, lately you can't haldly beat him with a stick"

Lenny Kleynowski again surged to the HB win winning both range aggs. The Editor of this magazine keeps chanting "I want a range agg., I want a range agg. " Keep it up Dave!

Heavy Varmint

100 yards		200 yards		Grand Aggregate	
1. Mike Toth	.1940	Glen Hesse	.2604	Glen Hess	.2730
2. Nate Boop	.2012	Harlan Hoffer	.2885	Nate Boop	.2746
3. Paul Ryan	.2256	Jim Bordon	.3105	Faye Boyer	.2958
4. Seely Masker	.2264	Faye Boyer	.3205	Ed Starzinski	.3001
5. Ed Starzinski	.2350	Russ Boop	.3475	Harlan Hoffer	.3012

Light Varmint

100 yards		200 yards		Grand Aggregate	
1. Butch Wahl	.1926	Bart Wieder	.3321	Gary Ocock	.2898
2. Roger Gower	.2142	Gary Ocock	.3369	Bart Wieder	.3066
3. Dick Maretzo	.2196	Nate Boop	.3523	Nate Boop	.3188
4. Glenn Newick	.2312	Tony Boyer	.3871	Tony Boyer	.3211
5. Floyd Stohner	.2368	Don Gentner	.4140	Glenn Newick	.3239

Heavy Bench

100 yards		200 yards		Grand Aggregate	
1. L. Kleynowski	.2698	L. Kleynowski	.4251	L. Kleynowski	.3475
2. Dave Brennan	.3054	Bob Pearsall	.4352	Bob Pearsall	.3831
3. Seely Masker	.3078	Seely Masker	.4629	Seely Masker	.3854
4. Brian Rubright	.3248	Brian Rubright	.4654	Brian Rubright	.3951
5. Howard Levy	.3264	Lester Bruno	.5093	Howard Levy	.4587

2-Gun Aggregate HV/LV

1. Nate Boop .2967
2. Gary Ocock .3100
3. Tony Boyer .3153
4. Glen Hess .3168
5. Harlan Hoffer .3205

Equipment List Council Cup

Heavy Varmint

Competitor	Action	Scope	Barrel	Gunsmith	Stocker	Bullet
1. Glen Hess	Rem 600 Sl.	Lym 25x	Sherer	Chrisman	Moorehead	Euber 68
2. Nate Boop	Hall	Leu. 36x	Hart	Pindell	Mitch	Ocock 70
3. Faye Boyer	XP 100 Sl.	Leu 36x	Hart	Masker	McMillan	Euber 68
4. E. Starzinski	Rem 722 Sl.	Leu 36x	Hart	Hart	Hart	Ocock 69
5. H. Hoffer	Hart	Leu 36x	Masker	Hart	Hart	Euber 68

Light Varmint

1. Gary Ocock	Hall	Leu 36x	Hart	Wieder	Self	Own 63
2. B. Wieder	Wichita	Leu 36x	Hart	Self	Self	Ocock
3. Nate Boop	Hall	Leu 36x	Hart	Pindell	Mitch	Ocock 69
4. Tony Boyer	Hall	Leu 36x	-	Hdlister	Kelley	Jones 68
5. G. Newick	CPS	Leu 36x	Hart	White	White	Bruno 70

Heavy Bench

1. Kleynowski	Hart	Leu 36x	Hart	Hart	Hart	Bruno 70
2. Pearsall	Rem.	Unertl 36x	Hart	Masker	-	Euber 68
3. Masker	Wichita	Leu 36x	Hart	Masker	Masker	Euber 68
4. Rubright	CPS	Ly/ Sie 30	Hart	Wieder	Self	Own 70
5. H. Levy	Hart	Unertl 24x	Hart	Masker	Simonson	Hollister

IBS Hunter 1982 Schedule

Sept. 12 — Sulphyr Springs
100 Hunter HV/LV for Score

Sept. 12 — Thurmont Conservation and Sportsmans Club
Hunter Class only. 100 yds.

Sept. 18-19 — Mainville
100-200 IBS Championship

Oct. 3 — Sulphyr Springs
100 Hunter

Oct. 3 — Thurmont Conservation and Sportsmans Club
Hunter Class only. 100 yds.

Oct. 10 — Mainville
100 Hunter HV/LV for Score

Oct. 17 — IWLA York
100 Hunter

Oct 24 — Mainville
100 Hunter HV/LV for Score

Nov. 7 — Mainville
100 Hunter HV/LV for Score

IBS FINAL 1982 VARMINT SCHEDULE

Sept. 4-5 — EBSA New Jersey
100 N.J. Championship
HV(4) LV(5)

Sept. 11-12 — Va. Chapter No. 1 IWLA
100 HB/HV/LV

Sept. 11-12 — Pine Tree Rifle Club
100-200 HV/LV

Oct. 9-10 — Brunswick Gun Club
100-200 HV/LV

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⊕ TRANSCONTINENTAL LEAGUE NEWS ⊕

BY BOB PEASE

LEAGUE STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION		EASTERN DIVISION		CENTRAL DIVISION		SOUTHWEST DIVISION	
ENTAIT, WASH.	3-0	HOLMESBG PA.	3-0	LA. CAJUNS	3-0	MENARD TX.	3-0
WEST MONTANA	3-0	POCONO, PA	2-1	MENOMINEE WI	3-0	SAN AANGELO TX	3-0
LACROSSE WI	2-1	ENGLISHTWN	1-2	S.W. LA.	2-1	LAS VEGAS	1-2
T.C. ILLINOIS	2-1	TIFFIN, OH	1-2	PABST MILW.	0-3	WACO AREA TX	0-3
SNOW SHOF AK	1-2	DUNHAMS BAY	1-2	COLO. B.R.S.	0-3	SAN JUAN NM	0-3
YELLOWSTONE	1-2	CHIPPEWA OH	1-2	COR E TEX	0-3	CEN TEX NO.	0-3

The hot summer weather seems to have taken toll on the perfect score shooters this month. Only one, a 250-11X count by Weldon Laviolette of the Cajuns. Another new shooter, don't know where they recruit them down there in the bayous.

Real tight race shaping up between San Angelo and Menard in Texas. These clubs only about 50 miles apart and very competitive. Seldon see any one shooter firing both places. Friendly, of course. Menominee has a nice clean record but chances of catching the Cajuns on points is about like lightning in a bottle.

Entait, Washington is less than sixty points ahead of Western Montana and that one will be close to the wire. Pocono doesn't figure to lose another in the Eastern Division putting the pressure on Holmesburg, perhaps the most improved club this year.

Just to illustrate that Hunter Class shooting DOES lead to participation in the other classes let's look at the NBRSA '82 National results just in. Francis Broussard is the 200 yard AND Grand Aggregate National Champion in the Heavy Varmint Class. Jack Yeatts was 3rd in the Grand HV. Marcy Lyons is the 100 yd. National Champion Sporter + 3rd in the Grand. Don Geraci, another Cajun, was the 200 yard AND Grand Aggregate National Champion Sporter Class. Geraci also took 3rd in BOTH the 100 and 200 Unlimited Class and 2nd in the Grand. Three of the above showed up in the Top Ten of the 3 gun aggregate and Geraci alone was in the top ten of the 4 gun. Amazing how well some Hunter Class shooters can do in the group competition. Congratulations to all !.

Speaking of Nationals, let's don't forget the HUNTER CLASS NATIONALS of the N.B.R.S.A. to be held in St. Louis September 11th and 12th. It's not too late to plan on this one and represent your part of the country in National Hunter Class competition. This is the third only Hunter Class Nationals.

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NBRSA News

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PAIR OF POSSIBLE RECORDS SET

Porcupine
July 3-4

Bill Pond, Rapid City, South Dakota, staged his own personal 4th of July fireworks at the Prairie Dog Target Club.

He fired a possible NBRSA record in the 100-yard Light Varmint match with a .1450. He had groups of .089, .173, .206, .087 and .170. The match was for the South Dakota Light Varmint Championship.

He fired a 22 Waldog on a Hart barrel and a 40X action wth a Leupold-Siebert 30X scope. He loaded 26.8 grains of 748 with Remington 52-grain bullets.

Dan Dowling, Arvada, Colorado was the leader at 200 yards and second in the Grand. He was second to Pond in the 100 with an excellent .2098 aggregate. Pond was third in the 200 and, needless to say, the winner in the Grand.

The previous day Pond warmed up for his record-breaking attempt, sweeping the Heavy Varmint match. Nels Nelson, Sheridan, WY, was second in the Grand. Pond used the same equipment in this win as he did in his Light Varmint victory.

The targets and backers have been submitted to the NBRSA Measuring Committee for verification.

Light Varmint, 100 yards: 1- Pond, .1450; 2- Dowling, .2098; 3- Don Deckert, .2464; 4- George Sedlacek, .2486. SG- Pond, .087. 200 yards: 1- Dowling, .4063; 2- Jack Backer, .4106; 3- Pond, .4209; 4- Linda Sedlacek, .4423. SG- Kim Gassman, .287. Grand: 1- Pond, .2830; 2- Dowling, .3081; 3- Deckert, .3704; 4- Backer, .3733.

Heavy Varmint, 100 yards: 1- Pond, .2836; 2- George Sedlacek, .2904; 3- Nelson, .2970; 4- JoAnn Pond, .3196. SG- Gassman, .084. 200 yards: 1- Pond, .2945; 2- Nelson, .3633; 3- Sedlacek, .4238; 4- Duane Kudlock, .4485. SG- Gassman, .275. Grand: 1- Pond, .2891; 2- Nelson, .3302; 3- Sedlacek, .3571; 4- Kudlock, .4140.

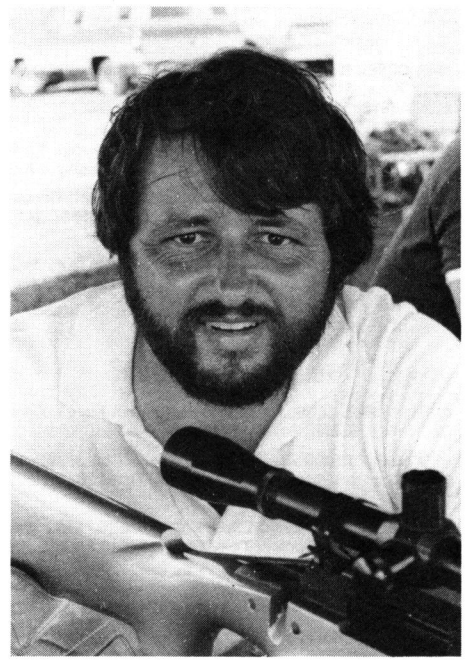
Holmwood
June 20

Richard LeBlanc, Beaux Bridge, LA, fired a possible Hunter Class Grand with a 497-27X at the Southwest Louisiana Rifle and Pistol Club.

He had 250-11X at 100 yards and 247-16X at 200 in his possible record bid. His targets have been submitted to the NBRSA Measuring Committee. He fired a 6HLS McMillan barrel with a Remington 700 action. He loaded 34 grains of 4895 with Metzger 70-grain bullets.

Carroll Green, New Iberia, LA, was second at 200 and in the Grand. There were 27 shooters in the match which was shot under good conditions.

100 yards: 1- LeBlanc, 250-11X; 2- E. M. Baggett, 248-12X; 3- James Neal, 248-12X; 4- Marcy Lyons, 248-8X; 5- Gary Vincent, 248-2X. 200 yards: 1- LeBlanc, 247-16X; 2- Green, 245-9X; 3- Frank Wilson, 243-10X; 4- Mike Harte, 241-7X; 5- Vincent, 240-13X. Grand: 1- LeBlanc, 497-27X; 2- Green, 492-18X; 3- Wilson, 490-18X; 4- Vincent, 488-15X; 5- Baggett, 487-20X; 6- Lyons, 487-15X.



Richard LeBlanc

Lafayette
June 27

Richard LeBlanc, Beaux Bridge, LA, was near perfect — and he had to be — in winning the 100-yard Hunter Class match at Hub City Rifle and Pistol Club. He fired a 250-12X to edge out Rusty Fung, Lafayette, LA, for the victory. Three other shooters, Marcy Lyons, Crowley, LA; Weldon Laviolette and Louis Langlinais, both of Lafayette, each had 249's.

LeBlanc fired a 6HLS McMillan barrel with a Remington 700 action. He loaded 34 grains of H-4895 with Metzger 70--grain bullets.

Carson City
June 20

Harvey Miller won all the way in capturing the Heavy Varmint match at the Carson Rifle and Pistol Club.

He had a .3582 aggregate at 100 yards and a .4533 at 200 to easily win the match. Rolf Van Camp was second at 200 yards and also in the Grand.

Miller fired a 6MCR McMillan barrel with a Stolle action. He loaded 28 grains of H-322 with Harwood 68-grain bullets.

100 yards: 1- Miller, .3582; 2- Leo Martin, .4084; 3- Dick Cundiff, .4098. SG- Miller, .194. 200 yards: 1- Miller, .4533; 2- Van Camp, .4574; 3- Robert Stasco, .5484. SG- Van Camp, .544. Grand: 1- Miller, .4057; 2- Van Camp, .4600; 3- Stasco, .5030.

NBRSA MATCH SCHEDULE

MID-CONTINENT REGION

COLORADO BENCH REST SHOOTERS, INC., Morrison Colorado. Contact Dan Dowling, 10919 W. 59th Place, Arvada, Colorado 80004, (303) 422-6884

TULSA BENCHREST CLUB, Skiatook, Oklahoma. Contact Wayne Blackketter, 7811 E. 2nd Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74112, (918) 835-5195

OKIE SHOOTERS, Edmund, Oklahoma. Contact Dennis Wagner, 6821 N.W. 28th Street, Bethany, OK 73008 (405) 495-2868.

Sep. 25— Oklahoma State Unlimited Championship and Heavy Varmint, 2 p.m.

SANDHILL RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB, Great Bend, Kansas. Contact Steve Ochs, 3023 17th, Great Bend, KS 67530. (316) 792-2245.

Oct. 2 — All Classes, 5 p.m.
Oct. 3 — Mid-Continent Light Varmint Championship, 9 a.m. Mid-Continent Regional meeting, Oct. 2, prior to match.

MILL CREEK BENCH REST CLUB, DeSota, Kansas. Contact Larry Kuse, 8112 W. 89th Street, Overland Park, Kansas 66212, (913) 649-7344

Sep. 4 — Kansas State Sporter Championship, 2 p.m.
Sep. 5 — Kansas State Light Varmint Championship, 9 a.m.
Sep. 6 — Kansas State Heavy Varmint Championship, 9 a.m.

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE CLUB, Springfield, Missouri. Contact Jerry Baillie, 510 E. LaSalle, Springfield, MO 65807. (417) 881-4766.

WELD COUNTY FISH AND WILDLIFE ASSOCIATION, INC., Greeley, Colorado. Contact Len Trossen, 4941 W. 9th Street, Greeley, CO 80634 (303) 356-5868.

Sep. 12 — Heavy Varmint, 9 a.m.

GULF COAST REGION

AUSTIN RIFLE CLUB, Austin, Texas. Contact Mary Solanik, Box 14665, Austin, Texas 78761

DIETZ RIFLE RANGE, New Braunfels, Texas. Contact Howard Dietz, Star Rt. 1, Box 65, New Braunfels, Texas 78130, (512) 885-4662

CENTRAL TEXAS BENCH REST SHOOTERS, INC., New Braunfels, Texas. Contact Terry Fridley, 14510 Angora, San Antonio, TX 78247.

Sep. 4 — Texas State Sporter Championship
Sep. 5 — Texas State Light Varmint Championship

FORT STOCKTON RIFLE CLUB, Ft. Stockton, Texas. Contact Larry Baggett (915) 336-6278

HUB CITY RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB, Lafayette, Louisiana. Contact Francis Broussard, 316 Wilson St., Lafayette, Louisiana 70501, (318) 234-4426

NO WARM UP MATCHES WILL BE HELD ON REGISTERED MATCHES.

Sep. 4 — Heavy Varmint, 9 a.m.
Sep. 5 — Hunter, 9 a.m.

MIDLAND SHOOTERS, INC., Midland, Texas. Contact Jef Fowler, PO Box 6421, Midland, Texas 79701, (915) 563-4341

NAVARRO GUN CLUB, Corsicana, Texas. Contact Robert Hull, Box 488, Corsicana, Texas 75110

SAN ANGELO GUN CLUB, San Angelo, Texas. Contact Buster Reed, 2409 Waco, San Angelo, Texas 76901

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB, Lake Charles, Louisiana. Contact James Neal, Jr., 1203 California, Lake Charles, LA 70605 (318) 477-6440

Oct. 17 — Hunter, 9 a.m.

NORTHWESTERN REGION

TRI-COUNTY GUN CLUB, Sherwood,Oregon. Contact Tom Terry 1751 SW Turner Road, West Linn, OR 97068, (503) 638-5152

SNOW SHOE GUN CLUB, Kenai, Alaska. Contact Don Long, PO Box 125, Kenai, Alaska 99611

ENTIAT BENCH REST CLUB, #2 Canyon, Wenatchee, Washington. Contact Bill Small, Star Route, Box 4360, Entiat, WA 98822

PUGET SOUND BENCHREST RIFLE CLUB, Issaquah, Washington. Contact Bill Crosby, PO Box 125, Edmonds, WA 98020 (206) 774-4730

Sep. 4 — Northwestern Regional Light Varmint Championship
Sep. 5 — Northwestern Regional Heavy Varmint Championship

NORTH CENTRAL REGION

CEDAR RAPIDS BENCHREST CLUB, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Contact Ed Kvarda, 2406 Ellis Blvd., N.W., Cedar Rapids, IA 52405 (319) 396-0017

Sep. 12 — Light Varmint, Heavy Varmint, 100 yards
Oct. 3 — Light Varmint, Heavy Varmint, 100 yards

WILTON RIFLE CLUB, Miscatine, Iowa. Contact Dennis Shepard, 12 Debbie Ave., Muscatine, IA 52761 (319) 264-3909

Sep. 26 — Light Varmint, Heavy Varmint, 100 yards
Oct. 17 — Light Varmint, Heavy Varmint, 100 yards

MINNETONKA GAME AND FISH CLUB, St. Francis, Minnesota. Contact Don Judd, 645 20th Ave., N.W., New Brighton, MN 55112 (612) 633-6799

Sep. 18 — Minnesota State Light Varmint Championship
Sep. 19 — Minnesota State Heavy Varmint Championship

PRAIRIE DOG TARGET CLUB, Porcupine, South Dakota. Contact Don Deckert, Porcupine, SD 57772 (605) 288-1919.

Sep. 4 — Light Varmint
Sep. 5 — South Dakota State Heavy Varmint 100/200 yard Championship

ATCHINSON RIFLE CLUB, Cooperstown, North Dakota. Contact Richard Reiten, PO Box 589, Cooperstown, ND 58425 (701) 797-2668

COUNCIL BLUFF RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB, Council Bluff, Iowa. Contact Bob Dodd, 7725 S. 39th Ave., Omaha, Nebraska 68147 (402) 733-6555

Sep. 18 — Iowa State Light Varmint Championship
Sep. 19 — Iowa State Heavy Varmint Championship
Oct. 16 — Light Varmint
Oct. 17 — Heavy Varmint

DAKOTA BENCHREST SHOOTERS CLUB, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Contact Jack Backer, 1519 S. Euclid, Sioux Falls, SD 51205 (605) 338-4118

Sep. 11 — North Central Regional Light Varmint Championship
Sep. 12 — North Central Regional Heavy Varmint Championship

RIVER CITY RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB, Mason City, Iowa, Contact Dean Kramer, 1042 Manor Dr., Mason City, IA 50401 (515) 423-6533

SOUTHWESTERN REGION

ARIZONA BENCHREST SHOOTERS, Phoenix, Arizona. Contact Nancy Miller, 7221 W. Angela, Peoria, Arizona 85345, (602) 979-5764.

Oct. 2 — Light Varmint
Oct. 3 — Heavy Varmint

CARSON RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB, Carson City, Nevada. Contact Gordon Brownlee, 1309 Camille Dr., Carson City, Nevada 89701, (702) 883-1071

Sep. 26 — Nevada State Hunter Championship

DESERT SPORTSMAN'S RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB, Las Vegas, Nevada. Contact Betty Heimer, 26a74 Sorrel St., Las Vegas, Nevada 89102, (702) 873-2976.

SOUTHERN UTAH BENCHREST ASSOCIATION, St. George, Utah. Contact Jim Sommer, 1263 W. 750 N., St. George, Utah 84770, (801) 673-9562

Sep. 18 — Utah State Heavy Varmint Championship
Sep. 19 — Utah State Unlimited Championship and Heavy Varmint

Oct. 9 — Southwest Regional Heavy Varmint Championship
Oct. 10 — Southwest Regional Unlimited Championship and Heavy Varmint
Nov. 20 — Southwest Regional Sporter Championship
Nov. 21 — Southwest Regional Light Varmint Championship

VISALIA SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION, Visalia, California. Contact Dennis Thornbury, 1114 S. McAuliff Road, Visalia, CA 93277 (209) 732-4401.

Sep.4 — California State Sporter Championship
Sep.5 — California State Light Varmint Championship
Sep. 6 — California State Heavy Varmint Championship. Bench rotation at this match.
Oct. 23 — Visalia Invitational, 5-shot classes
Oct. 24 — Visalia Invitational, 5-shot classes

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY REGION

B & R GUN CLUB, Westfield, Indiana. Contact Bill Gwin, 2302 State Road 38 East, Westfield, Indiana 46074, (317) 877-3108.

Sep. 4 — Light Varmint
Sep. 5 — Heavy Varmint

BEESON'S RANGE, Etna Green, Indiana. Contact Jim Beeson, RR1, Etna Green, Indiana 46524, (219) 353-7964.

EGYPTIAN RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB, Carbondale, Illinois. Contact Marvin Voss, RR 1, Dedar Lane 15, Carbondale, Ill. 62901

Sep. 19— Heavy Varmint, 9 a.m.

ST. LOUIS BENCHREST RIFLE CLUB, St. Louis, Missouri. Contact Art Freund, 1038 Hornsby Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63147, (314) 388-1352.

Sep. 4 — Heavy Varmint, 4:30 p.m.
Sep. 5 — Light Varmint, 9 a.m.
Sep. 11 — NBRSA Hunter Nationals, 100 yards
Sep. 12 — NBRSA Hunter Nationals, 200 yards
Oct. 16 — Sporter, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 — Unlimited, 9 a.m.

SOUTHEASTERN REGION

No warm-up matches will be fired in Southeastern Region matches in 1982. The three-minute period rules has been adopted and will be in effect in all matches. Everyone is expected to be "on paper" before the first record match is fired.

BLACK CREEK GUN CLUB, INC., Harsville, South Carolina 29550

BRUNSWICK GUN CLUB, Lawrenceville, Virginia. Contact Dickie Delbridge, P.O. Box 315, Lawrenceville, Virginia 23868. (804) 577-2171.

BUCCANEER GUN CLUB, Wilmington, North Carolina. Contact Don Sloop, 306 Bragg St., Wilmington, NC 28403. (919) 799-4627.

Oct. 23 — Buccaneer Invitational, 100 yard Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint
Oct. 24 — Buccaneer Invitational, 100 yard Sporter

CHARLOTTE RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB, Charlotte, North Carolina. Contact Jack Nuyen, 3329 Denson Dr., Charlotte, NC 28215. (704) 537-5072.

FAYETTE COUNTY GUN CLUB, INC., Fayette, Alabama. Contact Charles Lahay, 131 14th Court, Fayette, AL 35555. (205) 932-3684.

Nov. 13 — Alabama State Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint Championships, 200 yards
Nov. 14 — Alabama State Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint Championships, 100 yards

GALLATIN GUN CLUB, Gallatin, Tennessee. Contact Frank Aplison, Rt. 6, Earhart Rd., Mt. Juliet, Tennessee 37122, (615) 883-0163

Sep. 18 — Southeastern Regional Heavy Varmint and Unlimited Championships, 100 yards
Sep. 19 — Southeastern Regional Heavy Varmint and Unlimited Championships, 200 yards

GEORGIA BENCHREST SHOOTERS, Athens, Georgia. Contact O. M. Dodgen, 150 Bishop Dr., Athens, GA 30606. (404) 546-6810.

GREENVILLE GUN CLUB, INC., Greenville, South Carolina. Contact Ed Watson, 2404 Wade Hampton Blvd., Greenville, SC 29615. (803) 244-7948

Oct. 9 — South Carolina State Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint Championships, 100 yards
Oct. 10 — South Carolina State Sporter and Unlimited Championships, 100 yards

IZAAK WALTON BENCHREST CLUB, Midlothian, Virginia. Contact Dennis Glazener, 300 Manakin Road, Midlothian, VA 23113

JACKSON COUNTY SHOOTING CLUB, Sylva, North Carolina. Contact James Messer, Box 2, Webster, NC 28788. (704) 586-5921

KETTLEFOOT ROD AND GUN CLUB, Bristol, Tennessee. Contact Claude Smith, 2325 Westfield, Bristol, VA 24201 (703) 669-6594

MAGIC CITY RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB, Birmingham, Alabama. Contact Earl Case, 8 Ransom Road, Alton, AL 35015 (205) 833-7552.

MEMPHIS RIFLE AND REVOLVER ASSOCIATION, INC., Memphis, Tennessee. Contact George Busby, 3887 St. Elmo, Memphis, TN 38138 (901) 372-1728

MID-CAROLINA RIFLE CLUB, Columbia, South Carolina. Contact E. G. Bumgardner Jr., 1740 Windover Road, Columbia, SC 29204, (803) 786-0571

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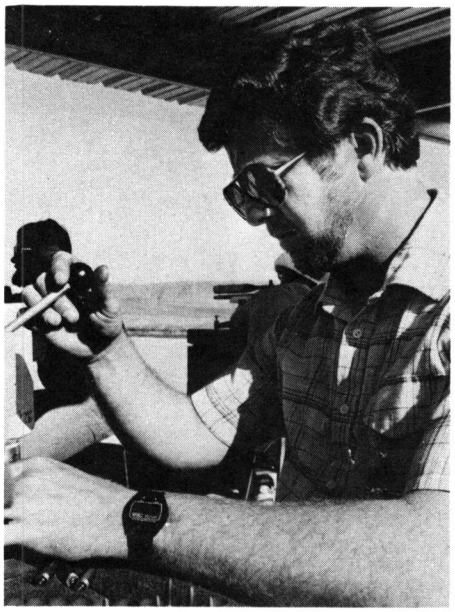


Bob Bulloch is so busy loading he doesn't have time even for shaving.

Watauga
July 3-4

One thing is becoming abundantly clear on 100/200/300 yard matches — you can afford to lag behind in the first two yardages, but you had better catch fire at 300 to win.

Dave Tooley, Brevard, North Carolina, did just that in winning the Southeastern Regional 100/200/300 Heavy Varmint Championship. Tooley was 19th at 100 yards, fourth at 200 but the easy winner at 300 to capture the Grand and Regional title.

Hoped for record breaking at the match were dashed with 50 mile an hour winds, making it difficult just to stay on the paper at 300 yards much less take a crack at any records.

Tooley used a 6PPC Atkinson barrel with a Hall action and Lyman-Siebert 30X scope, along with 31 grains of H-322 and his own 67-grain bullets.

Heyward Propes, Greenville, SC, was the 100-yard leader with a .2138. Charles Baughman, Hapeville, GA, was second with .2324. Propes fired a 6X47 McMillan barrel with an XP-100 action and Lyman-Siebert 30X scope. He loaded 25.3 grains of 4198 with his own 62.5 grain bullets.

O. M. Dodgen, Athens, GA, was the winner at 200 yards. Doc had a .5409 aggregate. James Coffey, Boone, NC, was second with .5962. Dodgen used a 6PPC McMillan barrel with a Hall action and Leupold 36X scope. He loaded 28 grains of H-322 with his own 63-grain bullets.

In winning the 300-yard competition, Tooley fired a .7311 aggregate. Ed Watson, Greenville, SC, was second with .7890.

100 yards: 34 entries: 1- Propes, .2138; 2- Baughman, .2324; 3- Claude Smith, .2394; 4- Larry Earp, .2438; 5- Gordon Earp, .2496; 6- Ted Manning, .2534. SG- Manning, .086. 200 yards: 1- Dodgen, .5409; 2- Coffey, .5962; 3- Propes, .6008; 4- Tooley, .6174; 5- Smith, .6569; 6- Manning, .6807. SG- Fletcher Williams, .718. 300 yards: 1- Tooley, .7311; 2- Watson, .7890; 3- Doug Hubbard, .8398; 4- Gordon Earp, .8658; 5- Coffey, .9033; 6- Larry Earp, .9127. SG- Dodgen, 1.090. Grand: 1- Tooley, .5828; 2- Smith, .6091; 3- Coffey, .6120; 4- Larry Earp, .6208; 5- Manning, .6246; 6- Propes, .6263.

Pair of Possibles For Ed Watson

Yadkinville
May 15-16

Ed Watson set a pair of possible NBRSA records in the Southeast Regional Light Varmint Championships. His .2036 aggregate in the 200-yard competition and Grand of .2217 have been submitted to the NBRSA Measuring Committee for verification.

Larry Earp, Charlotte, NC, won the Regional Sporter Championship.

Watson had groups of .287, .506, .421, .484, and .338 in his 200-yard possible record. He had fired a .2398 for third place in the 100-yard competition. Watson used a 6PPC McMillan barrel with a sleeved XP-100 action and Lyman-Siebert 30X scope, along with 25.5 grains of 4198 and his own 62.5-grain bullets. Larry Earp was second in the Light Varmint Grand.

Ed Watson

Larry Earp was first at 200 yards in his Regional Sporter Championship. James Coffey, Boone, NC, was the 100-yard winner. Chris Propes, Piedmont, SC, was second at 100 and fourth at 200 to place second in the Grand.

Larry Earp fired a 6PPC McMillan barrel with a Hall action and Leupold 36X scope. He loaded 29 grains of 4895 with his own 65-grain bullets.

It was hot and humid at the match with temperatures in the low to upper 90's. There were 33 shooters at the match.

Sporter, 100 yards: 1- Coffey, .2174; 2- Chris Propes, .2590; 3- James Messer, .2652; 4- Watson, .2772; 5- J. D. Stamper, .2864. SG- Charles Joines, .115. 200 yards: 1- Earp, .3460; 2- Gordon Earp, .4265; 3- Ken Jarrett, .4634; 4- Chris Propes, .4682; 5- Duncan Daugherty, .4685. SG- Ron Beck, .311. Grand: 1- Earp, .3440; 2- Propes, .3636; 3- Coffey, .3711; 4- Watson, .3738; 5- Jarrett, .3783.

Light Varmint, 100 yards: 1- Gordon Earp, .2206; 2- Jarrett, .2298; 3- Watson, .2398; 4- Stamper, .2508; 5- Cliff Beck, .2554. SG- George Javo, .120. Watson, .2036; 2- Don Sloop, .3109; 3- Larry Earp, .3163; 4- Ed Pennebaker, .3377; 5- Beck, .3615. Grand: 1- Watson, .2217; 2- Larry Earp, .2862; 3- Gordon Earp, .2928; 4- Stamper, .3072; 5- Sloop, .3084.

Sault Ste. Marie
July 11

Fred Gregg and Roger Avery were the winners in the Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint matches at the Chippewa County Shooting Associations's range.

Gregg, Sault Ste. Marie, MI, won the 100-yard Light Varmint match, finishing with a .3892 Grand. Stan Bowerman with .4240 and Dave Lahti with .4383, followed. Gregg also had the small group with a .178. He used a 6PPC Atkinson barrel with an XP-100 action and Leupold 36X scope, along with H-322 powder and Avery 68-grain bullets.

Avery, also of Sault Ste. Marie, captured the Heavy Varmint 100-yard match with a .3614 aggregate. Stan Bowerman was close at his heels with a .3624 for second and Bud Hill, third with .3722. Haller has small group, a .218. Avery fired a 6PPC Hart barrel with a 40X action and Redfield 24X scope. He loaded 27.3 grains of H-322 with his own 65-grain bullets.

Visalia
June 5-6

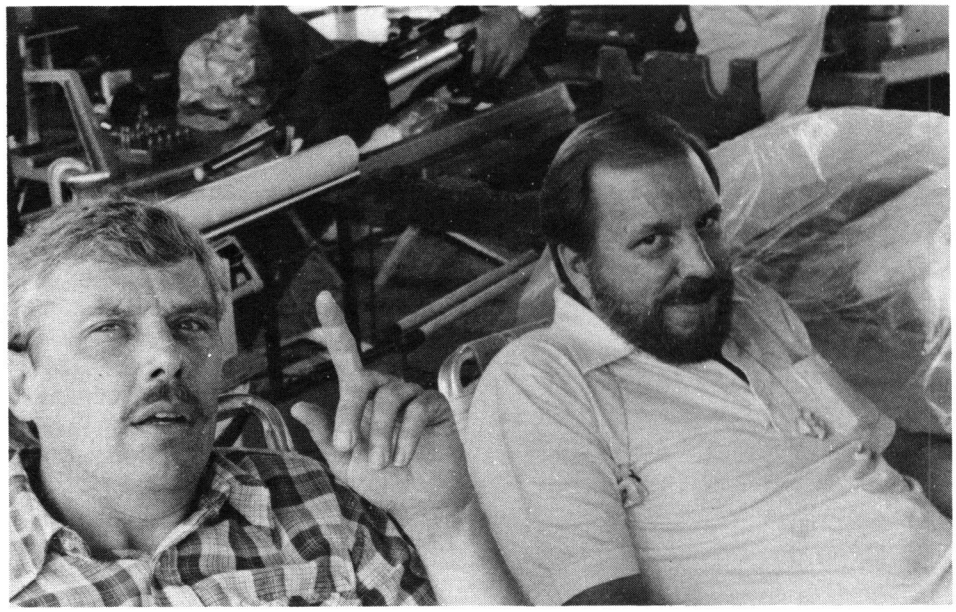
Jim Carlson and James Langdon were the winners in the Sporter and Heavy Varmint matches at California Benchrest Shooters Association. In matches shot at the Visalia Sportsmens Rifle Range, both took the same route in winning their matches. They each won the 200-yard competition after finishing second at 100 yards. The 100-yard winner in both matches was Dennis Thornbury who finished second in the Grand in both.

Carlson, Fresno, CA, won the Heavy Varmint match with a .3030 Grand. He fired a .3677 in winning the 200. Thornbury, Visalia, won at 100 yards with a fine .2116 aggregate. Carlson used a 6PPC McMillan barrel with a Shilen action and Leupold 36X scope. He loaded 27.2 grains of H-322 with Watson 68-grain bullets.

Langdon, Petaluma, CA, was the Sporter winner. He too was the leader at 200 yards (.2793 aggregate), after finishing second in the 100. Thornbury was again the 100-yard winner with a .2370. Langdon used a 6PPC Hart barrel with an XP-100 action and Lyman-Siebert 30X scope, along with 25 grains of 4198 and GTB 68-grain bullets.

Sporter, 20 entries, 100 yards: 1- Thornbury, .2370; 2- Langdon, .2678; 3- Irene Fazio, .3190; 4- Lee Large, .3202. SG- Thornbury, .161. 200 yards: 1- Langdon, .2973; 2- Bill Fazio, .3730; 3- Bill Martz, .4579; 4- Larry Hahn, .4592. SG- Bill Fazio, .388. Grand: 1- Langdon, .2973; 2- Thornbury, .3484; 3- Bill Fazio, .3786; 4- Martz, .3924.

Heavy Varmint, 22 entries, 100 yards: 1- Thornbury, .2116; 2- Carlson, .2382; 3- Spencer Zootis, .2528; 4- Irene Fazio, .2832. SG- Carlson, .138. 200 yards: 1- Carlson, .3677; 2- Bill Ramsey, .3902; 3- Martz, .4108; 4- Langdon, .4627. SG- Thornbury, .359. Grand: 1- Carlson, .3030; 2- Thornbury, .3656; 3- Ramsey, .3692; 4- Spencer Zootis, .3734.



Excitement of Nationals more than Rich Griffin and Ron Hoehn can take.

Westfield
June 12-13

Bill Forrester, Perry Morton and Fred Hasecuster dominted the Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint matches at B&R Gun Club.

Forrester, Fairdale, KY, won the Heavy Varmint match, finishing second at 200 yards and fourth at 100. Hasecuster, Shelbyville, Ind., was the leader at 200 yards and second in the Grand. Morton was third in the Grand.

Morton, Warsaw, Ind., was the Light Varmint winner, finishing first at 200 yards. Hasecuster was second at 200 and second in the Grand. Forrester was third at both 200 yards and the Grand.

Forrester fired a 6PPC McMillan barrel with a Stolle action and Leupold 36X scope in his Heavy Varmint victory. He loaded 29.2 grains of N-201 with his own bullets.

In the Light Varmint, Morton used a 6PPC Sherer barrel and Stolle action, along with a Lyman-Siebert 36X scope. He loaded 26 grains of H-4198 with Simonson 62.5-grain bullets.

Light Varmint, 19 entries, 100 yards: 1- Orlin Gilkerson, .2340; 2- Duncan Daugherty, .2896; 3- Bill Stoltenberg, .2912; 4- John Hoard, .2940. SG- Daugherty, .170. 200 yards: 1- Morton, .3592; 2- Hasecuster, .3728; 3- Forrester, .4500; 4- Dick Katchmar, .4943. SG- Forrester, .405. Grand: 1- Morton, .3520; 2- Hasecuster, .3774; 3- Forrester, .3929; 4- Judson Pittman, .4083.

Heavy Varmint, 24 entries, 100 yards: 1- Dick Katchman, .2656; 2- Ray Eichenlaub, .3018; 3- Morton, .3190; 4- Forrester, .3194. 200 yards: 1- Hasecuster, .3509; 2- Forrester, .3960; 3- Ken Rossing, .4667; 4- Morton, .4780. Grand: 1- Forrester, .3577; 2- Hasecuster, .3921; 3- Morton, .3985; 4- Ron Fifer, .4233.

Council Bluffs
June 12-13

Bob Dodd and Don Creach were the winners at the Council Bluffs Rifle and Pistol Club's Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint matches.

Dodd, Omaha, NE, swept the Heavy Varmint match and had a .3455 Grand. Dave Davis, Sioux City, IA, was second all the way. Dodd fired a 6PPC McMillan barrel with a Remington action and Leupold 36X scope, along with 4198 and Metzger 65-grain bullets.

Creach, Kansas City, MO, won the Heavy Varmint match, finishing first at both 100 and 200 yards for an easy victory. Larry Kuse, Overland Park, KS, was second at 200 yards and fourth at 200 to finish second in the Grand. Creach used a 6PPC Hart barrel with a 40X action and Leupold 36X scope, and loaded 26 grains of H-322 with his own 65-grain bullets.

Light Varmint, 8 entries, 100 yards: 1- Creach, .2632; 2- Kuse, .3035; 3- Dodd, .3275; 4- Jerry Patton, .4733. SG- Kuse, .144. 200 yards: 1- Creach, .3104; 2- Patton, .3286; 3- Dodd, .3397; 4- Kuse, .3437. SG- Creach, .174. Grand: 1- Creach, .2864; 2- Kuse, .3233; 3- Dodd, .3334; 4- Patton, .4002.

Heavy Varmint, 9 entries, 100 yards: 1- Dodd, .2542; 2- Davis, .4396; 3- Bill Ellerbeck, .5182; 4- Lyle Clark, .5585. SG- Dodd, .189. 200 yards: 1- Dodd, .4369; 2- Davis, .5247; 3- Rodger Swanger, .5671; 4- Ellerbeck, .7129. SG- Dodd, .544. Grand: 1- Dodd, .3455; 2- Davis, .4823; 3- Swanger, .5838; 4- Ellerbeck, .6153.

HUNTER, DAVIDSON, TATSCH GULF COAST REGIONAL WINNERS

Midland
July 3-4-5

Scott Hunter, Al Davidson and Jack Tatsch captured titles in the Gulf Coast Regional Sporter, Light Varmint and Unlimited Championships.

For Davidson, who won the Light Varmint title, it was a repeat as he won it last year at Midland over the 4th of July weekend.

Hunter was the winner in the Sporter Championship and the Three-Gun Champion as well. Tatsch won the Unlimited Championship, edging out Hunter by .0040 for the title.

The three-day match was fired under average Midland conditions — bad for most places but, at times, almost good for Midland. Thirty shooters participated in the Sporter and Light Varmint Championships and 29 in Unlimited.

Hunter finished first in the 100 yard in the Sporter with Donald Warren second and Garland Gilbreath third. Leon Gass was the leader at 200, followed by T. J. Jackson and Davidson. The Grand had Hunter, Gass and Jewell as the leaders. Hunter used a 6PPC McMillan barrel with a Hall action and Lyman-Siebert 36X scope, along with 27 grains of 4895 and Wilson 62-grain bullets.

Jewell was the winner at 100 yards in the Light Varmint and Speedy Gonzales taking the 200-yard match. Davidson was third at 200 yards. Jackson was second at 100 yards, followed by Donald Warren. Charles McIntyre was the runnerup at 200 yards. Davidson fired a 6PPC Hart barrel with a sleeved Remington action and Lyman-Siebert 25X scope. He loaded 27.5 grains of H-322 with Berger 62-grain bullets.

Tatsch finished second at 100 yards and third at 200 for his Unlimited Championship. McIntyre was the leader at 100 yards and Jef Fowler, the winner at 200. Hunter was second at 200 and third at 100. Tatsch fired a 6PPC Hart barrel with a 700 action and Unertal 30X scope. He loaded 27.5 grains of H-322 with Wilson 62-grain bullets.

In addition to his fine showing in the matches, Hunter also excelled as a chef. Scoot and his wife, Anne, put together a fine catfish fry for the group. They are almost as good as the Catfish Parlour.

Sporter, 100 yards: 1- Hunter, .2854; 2- Warren, .3042; 3- Gilbreath, .3112; 4- Neal Pashman, .3474; 5- Frank Wilson, .3532. SG- Hunter, .143. 200 yards: 1- Gass, .4561; 2- T. J. Jackson, .5239; 3- Davidson, .5280; 4- Jewell, .5424; 5- Bob Morris, .5453. SG- Morris, .529. Grand: 1- Hunter, .4161; 2- Gass, .4274; 3- Jewell, .4511; 4- McIntyre, .4555; 5- Jackson, .4618; 6- Pashman, .4658; 7- Turk Takano, .4690; 8- Davidson, .4834; 9- Gonzales, .4975; 10- Fowler, .4989.

Light Varmint, 100 yards: 1- Jewell, .3492; 2- Jackson, .3774; 3- Warren, .3816; 4- Jacob Gottfredson, .3848; 5- Elmo Stapp, .4020. SG- Howard Scott, .184. 200 yards: 1- Gonzales, .4249; 2- McIntyre, .4745; 3- Davidson, .4915; 4- James Goddard, .5137; 5- Ron Easter, .5291. SG- Howard Dietz, .451. Grand: 1- Davidson, .4615; 2- Gonzales, .4704; 3- Eay Walker, .4814; 4- McIntyre, .4826; 5- Morris, .4950; 6- Easter, .5052; 7- Jewell, .5065; 8- Jackson, .5196; 9- Takano, .5237; 10- Fowler, .5331.

Unlimited, 100 yards: 1- McIntyre, .4298; 2- Tatsch, .4714; 3- Hunter, .4816; 4- Tom Doss, .4828; 5- Gass, .4892. SG- Jerry Rogers, .222. 200 yards: 1- Fowler, .5904; 2- Hunter, .6084; 3- Tatsch, .6379; 4- Gass, .6731; 5- Jackson, .7064. SG- Tatsch, .763. Grand: 1- Tatsch, .5546; 2- Hunter, .5586; 3- McIntyre, .5689; 4- Fowler, .5739; 5- Gass, .5811; 6- Ed Spiegelhauer, .6346; 7- Jackson, .6378; 8- Doss, .6701; 9- Jewell, .6764; 10- Rogers, .6910.

Three-Gun: 1- Hunter, .5096; 2- Gass, .5214; 3- McIntyre, .5252; 4- Fowler, .5353; 5- Jackson, .5397; 6- Jewell, .5446; 7- Doss, .5847; 8- Allan Hall, .5917; 9- Davidson, .5918; 10- McIntyre, .6060.

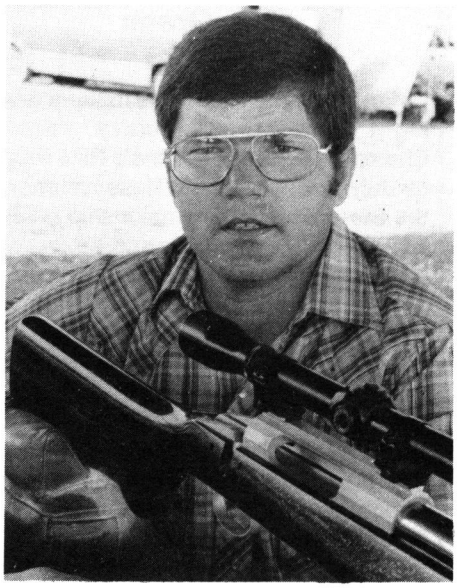
St. Francis
July 5

Dean Kramer, Mason City, Iowa, was the winner of the Hunter match held at the Minnetonka Game and Fish Club. The weather was hot with fast switching winds.

Kramer was first at 100 yards with a 239-3X. Tom Hexum, West St. Paul, MN, was the leader at 200 yards.

Kramer used a .243W Remington barrel with a Remington action. He loaded 36 grains of 4064 and Sierra 70-grain bullets.

100 yards: 1- Kramer, 239-3X; 2- Cary Venz, 235-3X; 3- Sam Wosmek, 221-1X. 200 yards: 1- Hexum, 212-5X; 2- Mike Prokosch, 212-5X; 3- Venz, 194-4X. Grand: 1- Kramer, 432-5X; 2- Prokosch, 429-7X; 3- Venz, 429-7X.



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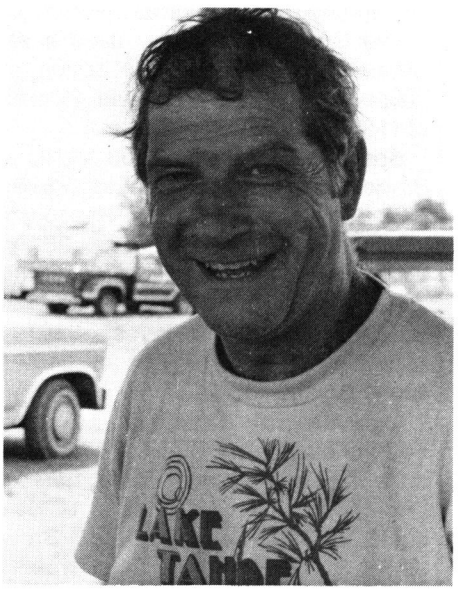

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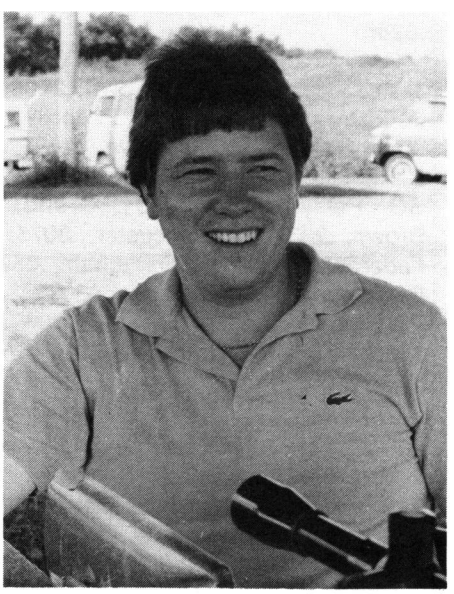


Russell Fong

Etna Green
July 3-4-14

Kim Brown captured the Indiana State Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint Championships at Beesons's Rifle Range on July 3-4, while Fred Hasecuster won the State Sporter Championship on July 14.

Brown, Fort Wayne, Ind., was third at both 100 and 200 yards in winning the Light Varmint title and the winner at 200 yards and second at 100 for his Heavy Varmint Championship.

Brown fired the same rifle in both victories, a 6PPC Hart barrel with an XP-100 action and Leupold 36X scope. He loaded 25 grains of 4198 with Bruno 70-grain bullets.

Hasecuster, Shelbyville, Ind., was the 200-yard winner in taking the Sporter Championship. Jim Burdette, Livonia, MI, was the leader at 100 yards and runnerup in the Grand. Hasecuster used a 6MT Sherer barrel with a Hall action and Leupold 36X scope, along with 27 grains of H-322 and Detsch bullets.

Sporter, 31 entries, 100 yards: 1- Burdette, .2122; 2- Gary Hayes, .2320; 3- Fred Sinclair, .2552. SG- Hasecuster, .118. 200 yards: 1- Hasecuster, .3316; 2- Steve Metzger, .3531; 3- Bill O'Neal, .3559. Grand: 1- Hasecuster, .2890; 2- Burdette, .3158; 3- Hayes, .3301; 4- Metzger, .3316; 5- Ed Budde, .3459; 6- Steve Bryant, .3562.

Light Varmint, 31 entries, 100 yards: 1- Jim Fedorowich, .2564; 2- John Murdock, .2614; 3- Brown, .2664. SG- Dale Dillingham, .094. 200 yards: 1- Hasecuster, .2792; 2- Bryant, .3051; 3- Brown, .3131. SG- Hasecuster, .245. Grand: 1- Brown, .2897; 2- Hasecuster, .3048; 3- T. Y. Hamilton, .3078; 4- Jim Stewart, .3089; 5- Jon Leu, .3193; 6- Murdock, .3286.

Heavy Varmint, 34 entries, 100 yards: 1- Hasecuster, .2426; 2- Brown, .2480; 3- Fedorowich, .2568. SG- Fedorowich, .111. 200 yards: 1- Brown, .2195; 2- Dillingham, .3530; 3- Walter Balch, .3724 SG- Perry Morton, .194. Grand: 1- Brown, .2337; 2- Hasecuster, .3075; 3- Fedorowich, .3471; 4- Dillingham, .3571; 5- Morton, .3597; 6- Burdette, .3693.

New Braunfels
June 27

Mike Harte fired a 237-10X to win the 200-yard Hunter Match at Dietz Range, sponsored by the Central Texas Bench Rest Shooters Association. Harte, Austin, TX, used a 6BRL Hart barrel with a Remington action. He loaded W-760 with his own 68-grain bullets.

Frank Wilson, also of Austin, was second with 234-6X, followed by James Tschoepe, Seguin, TX, with 232-5X. Ray Jageman, Houston, TX, was fourth with 230-7X.

St. Louis
July 10-11

Jerry Baillie doesn't believe in wasting his time. If he's going to drive all the way up to St. Louis from Springfield, then he's going to win if possible. This was for the Mississippi Valley Regional Championships.

Well, on the two-day match by the St. Louis Benchrest Rifle Club he got the job done. On the July 10 evening match he won the Unlimited match, finishing first at 200 yards and fifth at 100 for his first victory of the weekend. Ron Hoehn, Florissant, MO, gave Jerry a run for it, finishing just .0051 behind. Jerry fired a 6PPC Sherer barrel with a sleeved Remington action and Unertal 30X scope, and loaded H-322 with Berger 68-grain bullets.

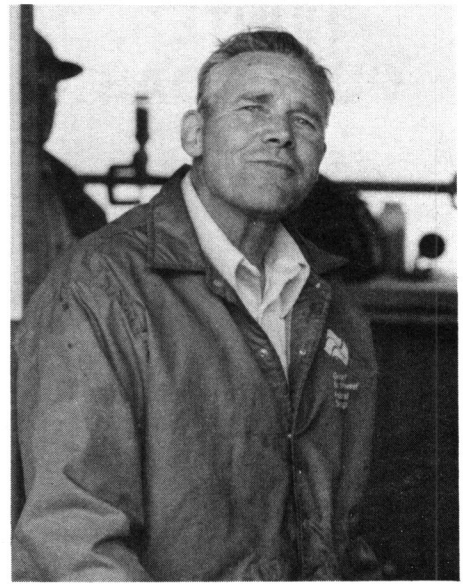
On Sunday he came back to win the Heavy Varmint match, again by a close score. He had a .3819 Grand to .3897 for runnerup Larry Schultz, St. Louis. In this one Baillie was first at 100 yards and fourth at 200. Schultz was the leader at 200 and second at 100. Baillie's .3152 100-yard aggregate outdistanced the field.

In this one Baillie used a .222 Hart barrel with a sleeved Remington action and Lyman-Siebert 32X scope. He loaded H-335 powder with Berger 52-grain bullets.

While he was at it, Baillie picked off a pair of small groups, one each in the Unlimited and Heavy Varmint.

Heavy Varmint, 25 entries, 100 yards: 1- Baillie, .3152; 2- Schultz, .3706; 3- Don Ball, .3816; 4- Bobby Love, .3832; 5- Wilbert Deeken, .3926. SG- Baillie, .191. 200 yards: 1- Schultz, .4088; 2- Ron Hoehn, .4385; 3- Mike Bishop, .4434; 4- Baillie, .4486; 5- Art Freund, .4552. SG- Carl Taylor, .436. Grand: 1- Baillie, .3819; 2- Schultz, .3897; 3- Hoehn, .4285; 4- Bishop, .4435; 5- R. L. Katchmar, .4583.

Unlimited, 14 entries, 100 yards: 1- Art Freund, .3118; 2- Ball, .3412; 3- Bill Haley, .3540; 4- Hoehn, .3616; 5- Baillie, .3632. SG- Art Freund, .194. 200 yards: 1- Baillie, .4805; 2- Hoehn, .4923; 3- Ball, .5987; 4- Bob Freund, .6159; 5- Larry Smart, .6299. SG- Baillie, .592. Grand: 1- Baillie, .4218; 2- Hoehn, .4269; 3- Ball, .4699; 4- Bob Freund, .5007; 5- Art Freund, .5047.



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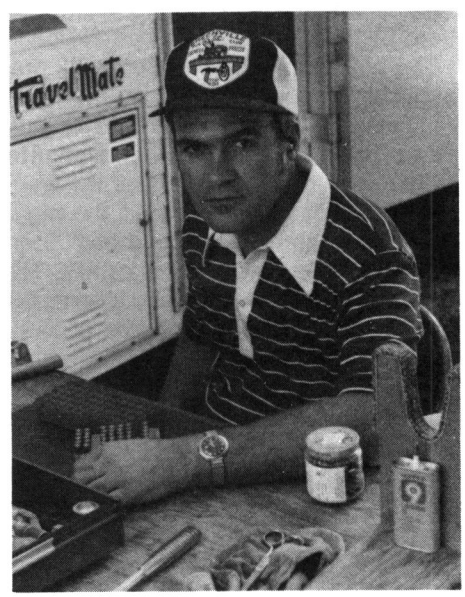

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	Bench Rest Rifle	Heavy Varmint	Light Varmint	Sporter
SINGLE GROUPS				
5-10	.063″ Hap Zeizer 8/30/58	.027″ Ralph Landon 9/13/75	.009″ Mac McMillan 9/23/73	.041″ Jerry Thornbrugh 10/21/78
5-200	.161″ David Pickens 7/15/67	.108″ Earl Case 9/5/76	.109″ Stu Harvey 7/10/76	.110″ Tom Minder 7/4/81
5-300	.373″ Art Freund 7/11/81	.339″ Ed Watson 7/1/78	.490″ Nick Young 5/3/80	.548″ Charles Scott 6/10/78
10-100	.138″″ Ferris Pindell 8/27/69	— — —	— — —	— — —
10-200	.298″ Melvin Miller 7/20/68	— — —	— — —	— — —
10-300	.673″ Nick Young 6/24/79	— — —	— — —	— — —
AGGREGATES				
5-5-100	.1649 L. E. Wilson 5/12/81	.1629 Harvey Miller 9/4/78	.1977 Larry Earp 10/11/80	.1773 Jef Fowler 7/28/80
5-5-200	.2290 L. Engelbrecht 11/4/67	.1953 Larry Kuse 10/10/81	.2207 Walt Berger 6/25/77	.2147 Bill Webb 10/11/80
5-5-300	.2251 Art Freund 7/11/81	.3728 Bill Forrester 6/7/80	.3106 Earl Balmer 6/9/79	.2773 Lester Bruno 7/5/81
5-10-100	.2175 Art Freund 6/4/78	— — —	— — —	— — —
5-10-200	.2322 Don Geraci 9/5/81	— — —	— — —	— — —
5-10-300	.4248 Herb Stark 5/31/70	— — —	— — —	— — —
GRAND AGGREGATES				
5-5 (100 + 200)	.2275 Bud Carden 11/4/67	.2060 Marvin Whiles 9/8/79	.2414 Walt Berger 6/25/77	.2239 Ed Watson 9/1/79
5-5 (200 + 300)	.2578 Art Freund 7/11/81	.4089 Bill Forrester 6/7/80	.3409 Gene Harwood 6/14/80	.3357 Ed Watson 5/4/80
5-10 (100 + 200)	.2563 Al Roberts 8/11/62	— — —	— — —	— — —
5-10 (200 + 300)	.4419 Herb Stark 5/31/70	— — —	— — —	— — —

HUNTER

100 yards	200 yards	Grand Aggregate
250-15X Francis Broussard 7/10/77	248-12X Wayne Corley 6/21/81	495-24X Wayne Corley 6/21/81
Marcy Lyons 10/1/78		

Ten shot groups or aggregates are no longer contested in any of the Varmint or Sporter classes.

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Sep. 4 — Southeastern Regional Light Varmint and Sporter Championships, 300 yards
Sep. 5 — Southeastern Regional Light Varmint and Sporter Championships, 200 yards
Sep. 6 — Southeastern Regional Light Varmint and Sporter Championships, 100 yards

WYOMING ANTELOPE CLUB, Clearwater, Florida. Contact John Jessip, 5180 113th Ave., Clearwater, FL 33520 (813) 576-6675 (office)

Nov. 27 — Florida State Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint Championships, 200 yards
Nov. 28 — Florida State Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint Championships, 100 yards

Southeastern Region Annual meeting, Saturday, December 4, 1982. Holiday Inn #3, 275 Smoky Park Highway, Ashville, NC 28806 (704) 667-4501. Time 1 p.m.

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CHIPPEWA RIFLE CLUB, Easton, Ohio. Contact Stan Buchtel, 5735 Sherwood Forest Dr., Akron, OH 44319. (216) 882-6877

Sep. 25 — Ohio State Unlimited and Heavy Varmint Championships.
Sep. 26 — Ohio State Unlimited and Heavy Varmint Championships.

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REED'S RUN RIFLE RANGE, Augusta, Ohio. Contact Marie Brown, Box 66 Augusta, Ohio 44607

Sep. 11 — Thirtieth Anniversary Shoot, Unlimited and Heavy Varmint
Sep. 12 — Thirtieth Anniversary Shoot, Unlimited and Heavy Varmint

FAIRFIELD SPORTSMAN'S CLUB, Fairfield, Ohio. Contact Orlin Gilkerson, 4624 River Road, Fairfield, Ohio 45014

Oct. 9 — Unlimited
Oct. 10 — Heavy Varmint

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SHELBY COUNTY SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION. Contact Phil Jones, 414 Summit Ave., Troy, Ohio 45373

Oct. 23 — Sporter and Heavy Varmint
Oct. 24 — Sporter and Heavy Varmint

DeSota
July 10-11

Galen Stauffer won the Mid-Continent Regional Sporter Championship at Mill Creek Rifle Club, overcoming difficult conditions that switched from bad to worse.

Stauffer, Jolin, MO, was second at 200 yards and third at 100. He fired a 6PPC Hart barrel with a Hall action and Leupold 24X scope. He loaded 25 grains of 4198 with Watson 62.5-grain bullets.

Barney Russell, Kansas City, MO, was the leader at 100 yards. Don Creach, Kansas City, MO, was the winner at 200 and second in the Grand. Herb Hayes, Bartlesville, OK, was fourth at 200 yards and third in the Grand.

Larry Kuse, Overland Park, KS, was the winner of the Heavy Varmint match. He was second at 100 yards and third at 200. Steve Krohn, Independence, MO, was the 100-yard winner and second in the Grand. Creach was third in the Grand, finishing second at 200. Kuse fired a .222 Hart barrel with a sleeved Remington 700 action and Lyman-Siebert 30X scope. He loaded 25.5 grains of H-335 with Berger 52-grain bullets.

Sporter, 19 entries, 100 yards: 1- Russell, .2488; 2- Bud Rainwater, .3022; 3- Stauffer, .3364; 4- Wayne Blackketter, .3368; 5- Bob Dodd, .3400. SG- Blackketter, .115. 200 yards: 1- Creach, .4779; 2- Stauffer, .4794; 3- Larry Engelbrecht, .5075; 4- Hays, .5058; 5- Red Rabeneck, .5402. SG- Doc Beam, .272. Grand: 1- Stauffer, .4079; 2- Creach, .4258; 3- Hays, .4352; 4- Rabeneck, .4463; 5- Dodd, .4470.

Heavy Varmint, 19 entries, 100 yards: 1- Krohn, .2700; 2- Kuse, .3010; 3- Bob Morris, .3066; 4- Blackketter, .3136. SG- Blackketter, .148. 200 yards: 1- Young, .2774; 2- Creach, .2873; 3- Kuse, .3180; 4- Krohn, .3559. SG- Young, .340. Grand: 1- Kuse, .3095; 2- Krohn, .3129; 3- Creach, .3141; 4- Young, .3452.

St. Francis
July 3-4

Tom Hexum, Bob Wallace and Jim Hall were the winners in the Light Varmint and Heavy Varmint matches at Minnetonka Game and Fish Club over the 4th of July weekend.

Hexum, West St. Paul, MN, was the winner in the Heavy Varmint match, finishing first at both 100 and 200 yards. Hall, Forest Lake, MN, was second all the way. Hexum fired a .222 Hart barrel with a Remington 700 sleeved action and Leupold-Siebert 30X scope. He loaded 25 grains of H-322 with PCBC 51-grain bullets.

Wallace, Minneapolis, MN, finished in front all the way in the Light Varmint match. Again, Hall was runnerup in the Grand as well as the 100 and 200. Wallace used a 6X47 Hart barrel and 40X action with Lyman-Siebert 30X scope. He loaded 26.5 grains of H-322 with his own 70-grain bullets.

Hall was the Two-Gun winner with a .3714 aggregate. Hexum was second with .3815 and Wallace third with .4226. Hall used a 6X47 McMillan barrel and 40X action, along with a Leupold 36X scope. He loaded 26.5 grains of H-322 and his own 68-grain bullets.

Light Varmint, 12 entries, 100 yards: 1- Wallace, .3020; 2- Hall, .3108; 3- Keith Hakeman, .3952. SG- Don Judd, .159. 200 yards: 1- Wallace, .4688; 2- Hall, .4990; 3- Hexum, .5066. SG- Wallace, .510. Grand: 1- Wallace, .3854; 2- Hall, .4049; 3- Hexum, .4519.

Heavy Varmint, 13 entries, 100 yards: 1- Hexum, .2702; 2- Hall, .3044; 3- Reg McClay, .3406. SG- Hall, .170. 200 yards: 1- Hexum, .3517; 2- Hall, .3711; 3- Karen Prokosch, .3980. SG- Hall, .309 (new range record). Grand: 1- Hexum, .3110 (new range record); 2- Hall, .3378; 3- Prokosch, .3733.